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FIVE CENTS A COPY

MISSISSIPPI RIVER TRADE SETS RECORD

More Tonnage Moved Over System in 1929 Than in Palmiest Days

VOLUME PROMISES INCREASE FOR 1930

Ol' Steamboatin' Era Had More Romance, Perhaps, but Less Business

Federal co-ordination of thousands of miles of rivers and canals in the United States is bringing about a renaissance in inland waterborne commerce. Rivers played a major rôle in the days when the steam packets plied the Mississippi. But today they are becoming an important unit in a balanced transport system in which rails, highways, and the air each carry the burdens for which they are best suited. The waterway situation is described in six articles, of which the following is the third.

By GARNETT LAIDLAW ESKEW

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—A new and intense activity is taking place these days on the waters of the Mississippi system. The great steamboat age of American history, which popular romances would have us believe was nothing but a constant procession of river gamblers, exploding boilers and singing Negroes, may find its modern counterpart in the improved waterways program envisaged for America by President Hoover and other farsighted engineers.

Here is a remarkable fact: A greater tonnage moved on the Mississippi and its tributaries in 1929 than in 1859, hitherto the banner year for river traffic. This year promises to be even larger. But there is a mighty difference between the class of traffic now carried and the craft that carry it, and that which 70 years ago made these rivers the great American highway between the North and South and East and West.

In 1859 2000 steamboats—for the most part stately two-stacked sidewheel and stern-wheel packets with ornamented cabins and "filigree" exteriors, were doing a huge business as combined passenger and freight carriers, building up the midlands, carrying out the cotton and sugar from the South and taking back from the North the manufactured products needed by the southerners.

As for passengers, everyone in those days traveled by steamboat. Cincin-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

Austria Forbids Traffic Employees to Touch Liquor

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA — The Austrian Department of Commerce and Traffic April 15 issued a decree to all railway, shipping and aviation companies that all persons in any way concerned with traffic, such as engine drivers, conductors, pilots, aviators and so forth are strictly forbidden to touch alcohol when on duty.

Among the reasons given for this action are that hitherto it has been impossible to decide whether a man was drunk or only slightly inebriated, which resulted in much unnecessary disputation; that modern scientific research shows that even a small quantity of alcohol makes a man no longer sober and that the most dangerous intoxication is the very slight one because, in that state, a man has a feeling of unnatural strength and so is less inclined to be careful. The new decree arises not only from demands of the general public but also coincides with the views of very many traffic employees themselves and is regarded as bound to lead to greater safety.

The Austrian Anti-Alcoholic League, to which this decree is largely due, is also working now for a plebiscite on the following five demands: week-end prohibition from Saturday morning to Monday; system of local option; raising of age limit for obtaining alcohol from 16 to 18 years; that debts incurred through alcohol cannot be reclaimed (this demand is now enforced in Hungary), and that no new licenses be granted for distilleries. To secure the right of plebiscite it is necessary to obtain 200,000 signatures, half of which number has already been obtained.

BRITISH FILMS POOR, AUSTRALIANS FIND

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—The annual report of the Federal Censorship Board published April 15 says that British films require more cutting than any other. The figures of 4 per cent for American films projected to 8 per cent of British films are given.

The report says: "The best talkies of British life are made in America. Our experience of British films generally is that they are below the standard of foreign films."

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British Avoid Repressive Policy Despite Spread of Riots in India

Situation Held to Prove That Gandhi's Program of Civil Disobedience Cannot Be Carried on Without Violence—Mob Storms Court

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Rioting which has been occurring in Calcutta, combined with lesser disturbances reported in such widely separated cities of India as Bombay, Lahore, Madras and Karachi, has not weakened the British Government's resolve not to allow itself to be rushed into any avoidable measures of general repression.

What has occurred is held to confirm what all along has been expected, namely, that Mahatma Gandhi would be as unable now as he proved in 1917 to keep any "civil disobedience" movement within bounds once it was allowed to start.

Calcutta, with its large and variegated population of industrial workers, drawn from all parts of India, is always especially liable to be swept by political excitement.

Englishmen who have lived in India, however, take the view that what has happened, tragic as it may be in individual incidents, is no reason for pessimism. Order, they say, can still be restored without difficulty once it is decided by the British authorities on the spot that the time has come to give administrative considerations precedence over political ones.

Meanwhile the general feeling here is that the situation, grave as it has become, is one that should be left entirely to the Government of India under Lord Irwin to deal with.

Action taken by the British authorities in India in prosecuting and obtaining a sentence of imprisonment for breach of the salt laws of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the Indian National Congress and one of Gandhi's chief supporters, was referred to by Wedgwood Benn, Secre-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

TRAFFIC TUNNEL TO EAST BOSTON NOW CERTAINTY

Tube Allowing Two Lines of Cars to Be Built—To Cost $16,000,000

Supporters of the proposed $16,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel under Boston Harbor rang for "full steam ahead" as the last obstacle to the long-agitated plan was brushed away at a conference April 16 between interested parties at the City Hall.

The plans approved by Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Board, Frederick Fay of the Boston Planning Board, Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Department, and Mayor James M. Curley provide for a single, straight tunnel with a roadway 20 feet wide between curbs, sufficient to allow for two lines of traffic.

The East Boston portal will be between London and Paris Streets at Porter Street and the entrance decided upon for the Boston, or North End side, will lie north of Hanover Street on Cross Street. This entails the widening of Cross Street, as originally planned between North and Hanover Streets and the widening of North Street from Dock Square to Cross.

In order to keep within the $16,000,000 limit, no traffic circles will be constructed at either end, the Mayor announced, but he proposes to introduce a bill into the Legislature recommending a traffic circle at Haymarket Square and the widening of Cross Street from Haymarket Square to Commercial Street. As long as the tunnel remains a single tube roadway, it was not thought necessary to construct the traffic circles at the ends.

The first work to be done will be to demolish the residences on Cross Street, which will affect 500 families at least. Bids will probably be out by late summer for the project itself.

Soviets Turn Palace Into Workers' Club

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R. (AP)—Peterhoff, built more than 200 years ago by Peter the Great as the Imperial summer residence, and known as the Versailles of Russia, soon will be converted into a recreational center for Soviet workers and their families.

Soviet authorities on April 16 decided to erect 50 permanent rest houses, to create 20 recreational centers and to prepare numerous bathing beaches there for the workers.

Peterhoff is world famous for its magnificent palaces, fountains, parks, cascades, lakes, grottoes and statuary. American visitors recall it chiefly by the quaint Dutch cottage called "Monplaisir," where the bed, nightgown, slippers and nightcap of Peter the Great are still displayed.

This is the second instance within recent years where Soviet authorities have transformed the old Imperial city of St. Petersburg—now Leningrad—for the benefit of the workers.

Tsarskoe Selo, a community near Leningrad, which contained two imperial palaces, was transformed into Detskoe Selo, or children's village.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH ODESSA GAINS

ODESSA, U. S. S. R. (AP)—The striking growth of Soviet-American trade was indicated here April 11 by the arrival of the twenty-fourth American vessel which has entered this port with American goods in the last three months.

These vessels, owned by the American Export Steamship Corporation, which has a yearly contract with the Soviet Government, in the three months have taken back to American ports more Russian merchandise than was exported from Odessa in the whole of 1929.

'Graf' Lands in Spain on Flight From Germany

SEVILLE, Spain (AP)—The giant dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, which is preparing for a flight to Brazil, landed here at 5:45 p. m., April 16, after flying from Friedrichshafen, Germany, which it left April 15.

AUSTRALIA'S CRISIS IS LAID TO LAW COURTS

Arbitration Awards Blamed for Present Serious Decline in Industry

The following article, explaining the present critical economic situation in Australia, is contributed by an economist who, by reason of his close associations with various branches of governmental work, is able to speak with authority on this complex question.

By T. R. ADAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MELBOURNE, Vic.—The Australians are still on strike—not so much against their employers as against the unrelenting laws of supply and demand that are beginning to undermine the elaborate system of economic control erected in that country. The coal miners of the richest field in the southern continent for the last 18 months have held the country's business to ransom.

Though coal mining costs have soared to heights that make it possible for English imported coal to compete successfully with the local product, and every industry in the country has suffered through increased power costs, the coal miners remain adamant. The owners may agree to halve their profits, and the Government promise subsidies in order to reduce the price of coal, but the miners will not permit their wages

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

Riches From Oil Gusher Mean Little to Owner of Land—a New Grandmother

Extraordinary Methods Were Successful in Warding Off the Fire Hazard in Subduing the Mary Sudik No. 1 Oil Gusher in Oklahoma. The Picture Shows the Gusher in Action. Left Insert is Vin Sudik and (Right) Mary Sudik, Owners of the Land Upon Which the Gusher Is Located.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—A story of unremitting vigilance for days on end lies behind the fact that Oklahoma City's runaway oil gusher, the I. T. I. O.-Foster No. 1 Mary Sudik, was finally brought under control without fire being added to the difficulties of taming the high-pressure well.

Meanwhile thousands were asking, "Who is Mary Sudik?" To those who understood the way in which oil wells are named, the phrase "I. T. I. O.-Foster No. 1 Mary Sudik" meant that this was the first well drilled by the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company and Foster on land belonging to someone named Mary Sudik.

It also indicated that when the well was tamed, Mary Sudik would receive one of the largest incomes in royalties that a farm has ever paid. But were Mr. and Mrs. Sudik excited about the gusher? Why, no, that was a secondary matter. Mrs. Sudik had just received news that she was a grandmother.

For 11 days while the field crews struggled to cap the well a lead-colored haze streaked with dark brown lay like a huge storm cloud to the south of the city and an occasional south breeze brought whiffs of natural gas into the center of the business district. At other times a north wind carried oil spray as far as Norman, 18 miles south.

In the field immediately around the spouting well drilling operations on

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

BYRD MEN LAND IN PANAMA CITY AND SEE SIGHTS

Eight in Party—Dogs Have as Good Time as Men—Shop and Talk

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP)—Eight members of the Byrd antarctic expedition returning to the North American mainland aboard the C. A. Larsen after nearly two years spent at the bottom of the world, spent a gala evening in Panama City, April 15.

Landing from the C. A. Larsen while the expedition's dogs barked excitedly, the eight men took taxicabs for Panama City, where they wanted to indulge a long-repressed shopping desire and to see and talk with the people of their own country again.

Arthur T. Walden, in charge of the dogs, said: "Antarctica was too monotonous. There was no game, no hardships, for everything was too well protected.

"When I get back home in New Hampshire, I am going to buy an automobile and ride around. That is all for a while."

He said he was most anxious, after his months in furs, to get himself a linen suit, and a Panama hat. He also wanted a flying fish, although he told no one just what for, but was told it probably would not be available.

The dogs were almost as excited as the men at the passage of the canal. The handlers were forced repeatedly to silence them. There are now 75 of the canines, many having been born on the ice and nine born aboard the boat.

The eight men were Arthur T. Walden, in charge of the dogs; Norman Vaughn, and Edward Goodale, his assistants; Clair Alexander, supply officer; Martin Roomi, sail-maker; Victor Vogtzek, Walter Leuchtner, and G. H. Block, supply men and cooks.

Three of Byrd Expedition Greeted at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three members of the Byrd Expedition—Capt. C. A. McKinley of St. Louis, Capt. A. N. Parker of Crystal Springs, Miss., and O. A. Thorne of Chicago—returned April 15 on the liner Marama from the antarctic via New Zealand.

Captain McKinley, aerial photographer and one of the four men who flew across the South Pole, was accompanied by his wife, who joined him in New Zealand.

Captain Parker was one of the expedition's airplane pilots. His work is finished. Captain McKinley and Mr. Thorne, the latter chief of the expedition's surveyors, still have months of work ahead of them, making maps from the aerial photographs and surveys they have made, checking against each other's data.

The three men expect to be in New York for the return of their leader, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who is to rejoin his flagship, City of New York, now at Papeete, when it reaches Panama.

Leaders in Patriotism

Acme

D. A. R. OFFICIALS WITH THEIR PAGES

Left to Right—Mrs. Martha Cooper Judy, Page; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President-General; Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau, Honorary President-General; Miss Lucy Gordon Taylor, Page.

Radio Merger Details Near Completion

Westinghouse, Gen. Electric to Control R. C. A. Combination

NEW YORK (AP)—Radio Corporation of America has completed arrangements to acquire the radio manufacturing facilities of the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, it was learned from official sources April 16.

Details of the plan are temporarily withheld, but it is understood in Wall Street that the plan contemplates an exchange of stock which will give General Electric and Westinghouse together a substantial majority of the common stock. These companies already hold about 25 per cent of the stock, most of this being held by General Electric.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, said in Washington that the merger of his company with General Electric and Westinghouse was about to be formally announced. He added that the merger of the Radio Corporation would unify rights of manufacture and sale of radios and predicted it would result in a reduced price on radio sets and tubes.

Under the existing arrangement R. C. A. has the selling rights and Westinghouse and General Electric the manufacturing rights.

Kaye Don Departs, Says He'll Be Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Kaye Don, British automobile racer who landed here March 4 with high hopes of breaking the world's straightaway speed record, sailed for home April 16 after a series of unsuccessful attempts at Daytona Beach, Fla., but with the assertion that he would return next year for another try.

"Had I not believed I could exceed the present record of 231 miles per hour," he said, "I would not have spent $50,000 on the trip here. Naturally, I am coming back next year to make a new try. If the machine had worked perfectly, we could not have made the run because of the condition of the beach. Of the 31 days we were at Daytona, 25 were rainy."

Don's five-ton juggernaut, the Silver Bullet, will be shipped on another boat next week, when Louis Coatalen, its designer, also plans to return to England. Don was accompanied by five members of his mechanical staff.

France Completes Funding War Debts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Delivery to the Treasury on April 15 by Ambassador Claudel of France of $4,025,000,000 in French Treasury gold bonds reflected the final action of the French Government in funding its war debt to the United States.

The action was in accordance with the French debt settlement approved by Congress and signed by President Hoover last December. The French Government previously had approved the plan.

When the new gold bonds were presented at the Treasury, the first four were marked paid and returned to the Ambassador. The French Government has been credited with that amount, $125,000,000, from previous payments made to the United States.

Tilden Defeats World's 'Pro' Champion, 6-4, 6-4

BEAULIEU, France (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d, American amateur tennis champion, defeated Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia, world's professional titleholder, in an impromptu match April 16 by scores of 6—4, 6—4.

British Island Owner Made Own Pennies

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

LONELY Lundy Island, off the Devon coast, is not to be allowed to have its own coinage of "Puffin pennies," it was decided on April 15, when Martin C. Harman, owner of the island, was fined £5 with £15 15s. costs because he "unlawfully as token for money issued a piece of metal of the value of one halfpenny." Mr. Harman claimed Lundy Island was a "little kingdom in the British Empire, but not of England," and he issued pennies and halfpennies bearing the head of a puffin as a coinage of his own.

DUTY IS AGAIN PUT ON SHOES BY CONFEREES

House Rates Also Adopted for Leather and Hide Items

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House duties on hides, leathers and shoes, all now on the free list, were agreed upon April 16 by the congressional conferees on the tariff bill. The rates accepted are 10 per cent on hides, 12½ to 30 per cent on leathers and 20 per cent on shoes.

The Senate bill restored all of these commodities to the free list, where they have been for years.

By forcing the Senate group to recede from the Senate action in four times voting down duties in the hide and leather products, the House conferees scored their biggest victory since the two groups met to adjust differences between the Senate and House over the Hawley - Smoot measure.

The hide, leather and shoe dispute was one of the hardest fought in the Senate tariff struggle.

Four times that group turned down proposals for rates on hides higher than the House duties and for lower duties on shoes.

Increased duties on straw hats were agreed upon April 15 by the tariff bill conferees.

The duty on blocked and trimmed but not sewed straws was fixed at $3.50 a dozen and 50 per cent ad valorem compared with 50 per cent in existing law.

This was a compromise between 78 per cent proposed by the Senate and $4 a dozen and 50 per cent provided in the House bill.

Sewed straws were made dutiable at $4 a dozen and 60 per cent, which is the House rate. The present tariff is 60 per cent on men's sewed straws valued over $9.50 a dozen and 88 per cent on lower values.

The Senate had fixed 88 per cent on all values.

FIRST CLASS AIR MAIL RATE TO BE ADVANCED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, disclosed before the House Rules Committee that President Hoover had urged him to increase the air mail postage rate.

Appearing before the committee in support of special legislative status for the Watres bill to change the basis of payment from poundage to mileage, the Postmaster-General said that "immediately after the bill is passed, I intend to raise the rate." The present rate of 5 cents an ounce for first class, he said after the committee meeting, probably would be increased to 7 or 8 cents.

Million Raised in Campaign for D.A.R. Building

Success of Drive Termed Outstanding—Congress Is Continued

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The 4000 delegates to the thirty-ninth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution are acclaiming their success in raising money to pay for Constitution Hall, recently dedicated "temple of patriotism" as outstanding in the history of fund-raising campaigns.

A total of $1,070,000 in cash has been collected in the last two years, it was reported by Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., librarian-general and national chairman of the Constitution Hall finance committee. Mrs. Magna, it is rumored, may be the president-general to succeed Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, although this election is not until two years hence.

To show "how she does it," Mrs. Magna, after submitting her report, "auctioned off," to state chapters and individuals, within 20 minutes, enough chairs in the new hall to swell the total by an additional $14,255. This last drive, it was explained, was instituted to pay for furnishings for the building which are already installed. The total value of Constitution Hall together with its furnishings is put at $3,000,000. The indebtedness on the hall at present is estimated at $500,000.

Mrs. Magna, in her report, expressed thanks for co-operation from her committee, from the architects of the hall and from Col. Walter Scott of New York, who contributed her traveling expenses to visit all parts of the country during the campaign.

After their business session the delegates suspended meetings to make their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and to enjoy social events, chief among which was the reception by the national officers of all members of the D. A. R. and the ball for the 300 young women pages who have come from all over the country to serve at the sessions.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, was the chief speaker before the thirty-fifth convention of the Children of the American Revolution, which is also in session here. Explaining to the children that he is not, like they, a descendant of an American colonialist, but was brought to this country from Wales when he was seven years of age, Mr. Davis declared that the recent immigrant probably appreciates the wonders of America more than those to whom they are a "familiar story."

How William H. Taft Became a Master Mason in 30 Minutes

will be told in a story of the initiation of the then President-elect at Cincinnati in 1909, written especially for the Monitor. See the Editorial Page

Tomorrow

SAFEGUARDS AGREED UPON BY 3 POWERS

Clause Was Held Over for the Consideration of the Japanese

BRITISH PREMIER FLIES TO SCOTLAND

Evidence of London Treaty Being Signed on Appointed Date Is Strengthening

The safeguarding, or "escalator," clause of the three-power naval treaty which was held in abeyance overnight to allow the Japanese time to give it due consideration was agreed to by the United States, Japan and Great Britain April 16. This clause gives the signatories the right to protect themselves against naval construction by any nonsignatory nation, thereby threatening their security. This should remove any doubt as to complete agreement by the three countries of the treaty, of which it is reported 80 per cent is already drafted.

Additional evidence that all is right with the proposed pact is provided in the departure of the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, who left by airplane April 16 for his Scottish home in Lossiemouth, where he will spend the Easter holidays. Before leaving he stated that he would return in time for the closing plenary session on April 22.

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Japanese delegation has refused to accept the so-called safeguarding clause included in the three-power agreement between Great Britain, the United States and Japan and has cabled to Tokyo for instructions.

The safeguarding clause was worked out between the British and American delegations. Originally it was intended to follow the lines of Article 21 of the Washington treaty, which provides for a conference of the signatories in the event of a changed political or naval situation. But it was decided to drop the idea of a conference and to permit instead any one of the three powers, if it considered its position endangered, to build, after giving due notice to the other signatories.

Conversations through diplomatic channels would accompany and follow such notification. This clause was reluctantly accepted by Great Britain and the United States.

This decision to cable to Tokyo may hold up the plenary session which is scheduled for April 22 for the signing of the treaty, but hope is not given up for the final signature on that date because, apart from the safeguarding clause nearly 80 per cent of the treaty is already drafted and work can be pushed through to a conclusion rapidly. Indeed the Japanese decision is not expected to be unfavorable when it comes for there is really no other way out than to include the escape provision.

Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, is confident of the ultimate result, for immediately after a three-and-a-half hour conference with Henry L. Stimson and Mr. Wakatsuki on the morning of April 16 he boarded an airplane for Lossiemouth.

It is understood that in an interview on April 15 between Mr. Wakatsuki and Mr. Stimson, the Japanese raised the question of the possible transfer of the last three American 8-inch gun cruisers to the 6-inch gun category and requested a "gentlemen's agreement" that the transfer would not take place. No definite agreement or undertaking was forthcoming from the American delegation, but it was pointed out that, as in the case of the 8-inch gun cruisers themselves, the American shipyards could not complete a full quota of lighter craft. Therefore, in effect, the United States certainly will not build 189,000 tons of light cruisers as the Japanese feared, and probably will not construct 143,500 tons, authorized in the three-power agreement.

But this, it is held, cannot be made as a definite pledge, for if it were, the United States would have been tied to a lower level in both cruiser categories. It now appears probable that the conference must wait the reply of the Japanese Government before inserting the safeguarding clause in the treaty, and then the full text of the treaty must be transmitted to Washington, Paris, Rome, and Tokyo.

LONDON (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, Secretary Henry L. Stimson, United States, and Reijiro Wakatsuki of Japan, reached an agreement on April 16 on the safeguarding clause which had been left in abeyance overnight to enable the Japanese to study the proposed clause.

The wording of the clause, which is designed to protect the three big naval powers in the event that nonsignatories would begin a big building program, is being cabled to Tokyo by the Japanese delegation.

It is understood the Japanese are also cabling the treaty text piece by piece to Japan as it is completed, to expedite the Government's approval of it.

Mr. MacDonald left London on the same day in an airplane for his old home at Lossiemouth, Scotland, where he will spend the Easter holidays. The Prime Minister did not leave, however, until he had a last minute conference with Mr. Stimson and Mr. Wakatsuki, heads of the American and Japanese delegations.

Mr. MacDonald said he probably would return to London on April 21, or at any rate in time for the closing plenary session of the conference, which tentatively has been set for the morning of April 22.

STATE FORESTS IN CONNECTICUT GET NEW TREES

More Than 100,000 Red Pine and Spruce Being Set Out in Various Towns

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—The planting of more than 100,000 trees in the state forests of Connecticut has been started by five crews of men under the direction of the State Forestry Department, according to Austin F. Hawes, state forester.

The work will be completed in about six weeks. The following state forests are receiving consignments of trees: Mattatuck, Tunxis, Meshomasic, Natchaug and Cockaponset.

Red pine and spruce comprise the greater part of the planting. Shallow holes are dug with a grub hoe or mattock about six feet apart each way. One small tree is planted in each hole, the roots being covered with the soil dug by the advance men.

Under the plan adopted by the forestry department it will eventually be possible to harvest a certain number of trees in the same manner that any other crop is harvested.

New Hampshire Increases Acreage of Town Forests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—As a result of gifts and appropriations made at the town meetings of New Hampshire's "little republics," 75 communities in this State now have town forests of varying sizes, with a total of 15,000 acres. More than 200,000 trees were set out last year in these forests, mainly by school children, and a total of 2,000,000 has thus far been planted.

The oldest town forest was founded in 1710 at Newington. Warner has an annual income from its woodlot, Northwood supplies all the village schools with wood for fuel, and Danville pays the community preacher from the income of its forest.

Additional acreage is reported at the town forests of Lisbon, Brookline, Dunbarton, New Boston, Nashua and numerous other towns, principally as a result of appropriation. Pittsfield appropriated an additional $400 for tree propagation in its municipal forest, and also appropriated a similar amount "to advertise the town."

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More Girl Scouts in Massachusetts

A gratifying increase in both leaders and members of the Girl Scout organization in the eastern district of Massachusetts was noted yesterday when, at the annual meeting at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, the registrar's report showed a total of 8125 active Brownies, Girl Scouts and officers. Leaders in 44 towns in the district were reported to have taken special training in leadership, with a total enrollment in the classes of 237 Girl Scout officers.

Mrs. Frederick Edey, third national vice-president of the Girl Scouts and chairman of the national field committee, was the speaker of the day.

Officers and members of the executive board of the eastern division for 1930-31 were elected as follows: Commissioner, Mrs. Francis J. Sill, Westboro; first deputy commissioner, Mrs. William W. Marvel, Fall River; second deputy commissioner, Mrs. Walter C. Seelye, Worcester; secretary, Mrs. Paul Dutton, Chelmsford; treasurer, Mrs. Henry S. Dawson, Holliston; members at large, Mrs. Bertram Floyd, Beverly; Mrs. Oliver Schoonmaker, Ashburnham; Mrs. Dudley Dorr, Lancaster; Mrs. Bradford Peirce, South Hanson, and Mrs. George E. Nerney, Attleboro. Mrs. Francis J. Sill and Mrs. William W. Marvel were elected delegates for the state executive meetings.

NO MORE FIRE PERMITS

All permits for building fires in the open have been discontinued by William A. L. Bazeley, commissioner of conservation, because of conditions in the woods. He has issued orders to that effect to all forest wardens to be carried out during the remainder of April.

PLANET X MUST REMAIN MYSTERY, SAYS OBSERVER

Declares It Impossible Now to Tell If It Is Comet or Planet

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP)—The new astral body, discovered by Lowell Observatory astronomers in January and designated as Planet X, may or may not be a planet, Dr. John Miller, head of the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College, declared April 15 in commenting on a statement by A. O. Leuschner, director of the University of California student observatory, who challenged the identity of the new sky-wanderer. It is impossible to tell at present, he said.

Dr. Miller's statement follows:

"An orbit computed at the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff shows that the object, 'Planet X,' is traveling in a very eccentric elliptic orbit. It is about 41 times as far from the sun as the earth is.

"As is well known, most planets travel in elliptic orbits that are very nearly circular, and comets, as a rule, travel either in parabolic orbits or elliptic orbits of great eccentricity. For this reason it is supposed by some that this object is a comet and not a planet.

"On the other hand, the object has, in the last half-century, if the computed orbit is the right one, been traveling through the solar system in a path somewhere between Uranus and Neptune and has therefore been in position to cause the perturbation of those two planets, which, at least qualitatively, would have produced the conditions that led to the prediction of Dr. Percival Lowell that a ninth planet existed. It was found at a place not very far from that predicted by Dr. Lowell.

"The matter as to whether it is a comet or a planet is a delicate one and absolute decision of the question at present is impossible. If it is a planet, it would mean that the extent of the solar system is much larger than hitherto supposed. The fact that most orbits of satellites of planets are roughly circular but that two of Jupiter's satellites and one of Saturn's are very eccentric indicates that there is no reason because of the shape of the orbit that it could not be a planet."

Yale Astronomer Doubtful of Exact Nature of Planet X

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Dr. Frank Schlesinger, director of the Yale Observatory, in the Yale Daily News April 16 expressed the opinion that the new member of the solar system discovered by the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., is a new planet. He believes, however, that this body has "no relation with the different bodies which have been suggested by any of various discussions of discrepancies in the path of Uranus."

Dr. Schlesinger said that observation of the new body made since the announcement of its discovery has aroused "some doubts as to its exact nature."

Pointing out that "Even the most powerful telescopes have thus far failed to reveal the round well-defined disk that distinguishes a planet from other 'stars,'" Dr. Schlesinger concluded:

"This is evidence that the object is either not a planet at all, or else it is so small as to intensify the difficulty regarding the possibility of so small a body causing any noticeable deviations of Uranus from its normal path."

SAIL FROM BOSTON

A request that Massachusetts gold star mothers be permitted to embark from the port of Boston on their trip to France was made April 15 to Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, by Governor Allen. In his letter the Governor pointed out that most of the Massachusetts boys embarked from Boston and that the mothers would like to follow in their path.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Closing night Modern Homes Exposition, Boston Garden and Exposition Hall, until 10:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club; illustrated lecture on "The Volcanic Peaks of Ecuador," by Terris Moore, Twentieth Century Club, 7:30.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; dormitory guidance course, Room 657, 6; meeting, Williams Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8.

Meeting, Bulldog Club of New England, entertainment, home of Mrs. George W. Perry, vice-president, East Weymouth, 8.

Fourth Tercentenary program, auspices Roxbury Civic League and Improvement Society, illustrated lecture on "Sites, Scenes and Famous Cities," by Miss Frances I. Watson, musical program, High School of Practical Arts, Roxbury, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; German night, talks by Baron von Tippelskirch and Prof. John A. Walz, German department, Harvard University, Clubhouse, 8.

Harvard University; geological conference with Geological Society of Boston, talk by Prof. Waldemar Lindgren, M. I. T., on "Research in Geology," Walker Memorial, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 8.

Theaters

Tremont—"The Tavern."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"Deah Old England."
Majestic—John McCormack in the film "Song of My Heart."
John Hancock Hall—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Thursday afternoon, 4 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Women's City Club of Boston; luncheon, debate on "Resolved: Shall We Repeal the Baby Volstead Act?" Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of economics, Harvard, negative, and Julian Codman, lawyer, affirmative, Clubhouse, 12:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "American Rooms," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Meeting and luncheon, brokers' division, Boson Real Estate Exchange, speaker, H. C. Baldwin, Babson Statistical Organization, Exchange Rooms, 1.

Children's Museum of Boston; bird walk to Arnold Arboretum, leaving museum 8 sharp; motion picture, "The Little Swiss Wood Carver," Lecture Hall, 3.

Harvard University; biological seminar, lecture by Prof. H. B. Bigelow, Zoological Laboratory, Room 402, 4:45.

Exhibitions

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Pamaica Plain—Coins of many nations, including rare Spanish "pieces of eight." Czechosiovakian exhibit of toys and novelties, continuing through April.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special exhibitions: Fifteenth century woodcuts and metal-cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Martolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions Maya art lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese Stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings by Hans Kleiber, Audubon prints, through April 26.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists. Recent drawings in black and white by Richard B. Whorf, through April 19. Water colors by C. H. Richert.

COURT DECISION HALTS GOODWIN STATE CAR BILL

Proposed Insurance Fund Held to Constitute a Type of Monopoly

The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts declared unconstitutional the initiative bill sponsored by Frank A. Goodwin providing for a state fund for the payment of compulsory motor vehicle insurance, in an opinion presented by the court to the Massachusetts Senate, April 15. The measure is now before the Committee on Insurance.

Broad as the powers of the Legislature are respecting control of travel on the highways, the court decreed that they did not extend to the point where they could compel every owner of a motor vehicle to pay tribute by contribution to a state motor vehicle insurance fund as proposed in the measure.

The court decreed that the description of the act as it would appear on the bill would not adequately inform the voters as to its provisions; that it forms an insurance monopoly because it leaves no choice open to the motor vehicle owner; that it would drive out wholesome competition; that it requires the unconstitutional use of public funds.

If the "fund" were designed as a private corporation to carry on what is deemed to be a governmental function, its formation is unconstitutional, in contravention to Article 66 of the amendments, the report reads.

The court's opinion interferes with the plans of Mr. Goodwin, who had hoped to place the proposed act on the ballot next November if the Legislature failed to pass it. The unconstitutional aspect of the bill requires a redraft to meet requirements before it can again be presented to the General Court.

The court also handed down opinions of unconstitutionality on House measures providing for part-time service and measured compensation for judges of the Superior and Land Courts and Municipal Court judges of the city of Boston ,and declared void provisions in contracts of employment whereby either party undertakes not to join, become or remain a member of a labor union or ony other labor organization or undertakes in such event to withdraw from the contract.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Showers tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate northeast and east winds.

Southern New England: Rain tonight and Thursday; continued cold; fresh northeast and east winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly followed by rain in southern New Hampshire and Vermont and on South Maine coast; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh northeast and north winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	36	Memphis	68
Atlantic City	44	Montreal	28
Boston	38	Nantucket	40
Buffalo	34	New. Orleans	70
Calgary	28	New York	44
Charleston	68	Philadelphia	46
Chicago	40	Pittsburgh	50
Denver	42	Portland, Me.	36
Des Moines	40	Portland, Ore.	46
Eastport	34	San Francisco	62
Galveston	70	St. Louis	62
Hatteras	70	St. Paul	38
Helena	42	Seattle	44
Jacksonville	66	Tampa	68
Kansas City	56	Washington	46
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 1:38 p. m., Thursday 1:49 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 10.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:57 p. m.

MODEL AIRPLANES FOR BOYS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Lieut. R. B. Bourne of Hartford urged members of the New England Reciprocity Clubs, meeting jointly here, to interest their sons in model airplanes. He illustrated his talk with models. National officers from Boston were present. They were George A. Mosher, national president; Thomas H. Biloteau, national treasurer, and John A. Davis, publisher of the Reciprocity News.

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Send her flowers on Easter Morning—throughout all the year there is no time more appropriate or more beautifully expressive.

May we suggest that you order early—a corsage bouquet to wear when she parades the avenue—a flowering plant for the home.

A Corsage Bouquet of Roses, Sweet Peas or Gardenias—$3 and $4.

The beautiful flowering plants include Gardenias — Bougainvillea in shades of lavender—English Genista, golden yellow — Tulips — Jonquils — Hyacinths — Easter Lilies — Rose Bushes—and Hydrangeas—at $3 to $12.

Cut flowers, including Orchids, Roses, Sweet Peas, Lilies of the Valley, Gardenias, Freesias, Iris, Snapdragons, Jonquils, Tulips, Hyacinths and others.

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A Guide in Buying Pewter

FIRST OF ALL, of course, go to a reliable dealer—one who deals in quality merchandise.

NOTICE CAREFULLY the color of the pewter, as cheap metals turn dark very quickly.

YOU WILL find by comparison that good quality pewter is much heavier and far sturdier than the cheaper grade and *is not* made heavier by mixing lead with the metals or soldering on lead handles or legs.

ANOTHER important consideration is that of correct reproductions—Look carefully for deviations from the model desired often done to cut costs, to simplify construction, or both.

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TAUNTON, MASS.

Let This Trade Mark Be Your Guide

PEWTER by POOLE is sold only by reliable dealers of long standing.

The soft color is lasting because only quality metals are used and the formula Poole uses is of the highest standard.

PEWTER by POOLE is heavy and of sturdy construction and the Colonial reproductions are correct in every detail.

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gives 4-way cold

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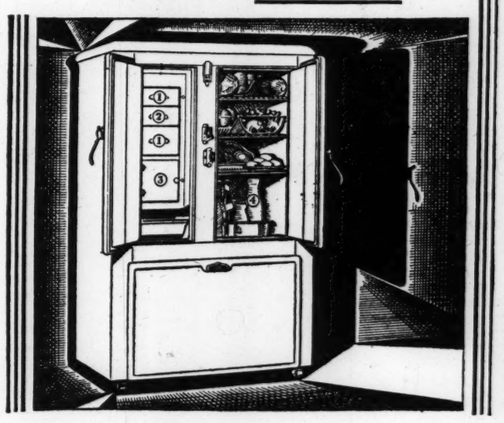
3. Automatic Cold Storage
4. Automatic Cold for Foods



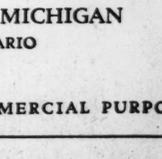
THINK of an electric refrigerator that combines for the first time, a refrigerating plant, an ice-making plant and a cold storage plant—all in one beautiful, compact unit.

Imagine this three-fold service delivered automatically—without control or regulation on your part—and you will have some conception of what Kelvinator offers in its great new super-automatic line of refrigerators.

Built into the Super-Automatic Kelvinator is a new discovery—Iso-Thermic Tubes—which automatically produce far faster freezing of ice cubes. In the larger models, there is a separate compartment for cold storage, where foods may be kept for much longer periods. Each service is fully automatic and completely independent of the other.

When you see the new Super-Automatic Kelvinators, you will recognize at once how far in advance of existing types they are in convenience, durability, and beauty.

See the new Kelvinators today and learn how easily you may enjoy one now. Convenient monthly terms are available through the Kelvinator ReDisCo monthly budget plan.



Iso-Thermic Tubes For Automatic Fast Freezing of Ice and Desserts

Here is a feature that will appeal to every user of electric refrigeration—a special Kelvinator compartment that gives extra-fast freezing, automatically. Note the spiral coil of Iso-Thermic Tubes, indicated by arrows. This is, in effect, a Cold Plate, in which intense cold is concentrated. Ice cubes and desserts are frozen in half the usual time. Yet food compartments are not affected. A feature exclusive to Kelvinator and standard equipment on all 1930 Kelvinator models.

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MOVE TO FORCE N. H. ROAD TO CUT CROSSINGS FAILS

Prof. Levitt Lacks Support in Effort to Put Directors Under Obligation

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding, Conn., as a stockholder, in the annual meeting of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, moved April 16 that acts of the directors, approval of which was an item of business, be approved with the provision that they be instructed to remove grade crossings according to Connecticut law. The motion, a verbal one, failed for lack of a seconder.

Professor Levitt is seeking to have the public utilities commission removed because of alleged failure to enforce the law which would require the railroad company to remove one grade crossing for each 50 miles of track. The question of ouster is now in the courts.

Professor Levitt made his motion as an amendment to the item of business concerning the acts of the directors. He said that there had been no grade crossings eliminated between 1925 and 1930. This would mean, he said, removal of 50 crossings each year.

J. J. Pelley, president of the board, said that 1929 was a good year for the road and the territory it serves, "even though there was a sharp recession in the last two months of the year."

Mr. Pelley gave an analysis of freight traffic business which he said had indications of being the heaviest in the road's business up till November, as for 10 months it had exceeded all other comparable periods.

"However," he added, "because of the slump in the last two months of the year revenue ton miles reached 3,913,000,000 for the year, not quite up to the records of 4,026,000,000 in 1926.

Stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company today voted an increase of two in the number of directors, making the board 20, and approved an item which will permit increase of common stock, or mortgage bonds, or debentures, to be used for improvements. The total increase in capital structure would be $50,000,000, or if in common stock 500,000 shares at $100 par.

BRITISH AVOID HARSH MEASURES IN INDIAN POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

tary of State for India in the House of Commons, April 14.

The Secretary said it was too early to give an appreciation of the effects of Gandhi's campaign but he was confident the steps taken by the Government were adequate to deal with any situation that might arise.

Mr. Benn also announced that the first volume is in printing of the report by the Royal Statutory Commission under Sir John Simon (a board representing all parties in the British Parliament) which has been for two years investigating the question of a new constitution for India.

This volume is to appear simultaneously in England and India next month. It describes the Indian political situation as it appeared to the commissioners and is to prepare the way for presentation of the commission's long-awaited conclusion which it is now hoped may be unanimous.

Serious Rioting Occurs at Court in Karachi

KARACHI, India (AP)—One person was killed, seven were seriously injured and 26 others were slightly injured in rioting here April 16 after a mob had stormed the Magistrate's Court.

Police fired on the mob and beat off many of the rioters with staves. Then, aided by Indian troops, they arrested the leaders and took them to the Karachi Jail.

Dock laborers and sweepers went on strike in protest against the arrest of six leaders of the All-India National Congress earlier.

The leaders were charged with participating in the civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi.

At the same time the police raided the camp of the Nationalists and also the Swaraj Ashram and Hindu Jati printing offices, seizing books, flags and signboards.

Gandhi Lauds Service of Jawaharlal Nehru

BOMBAY (AP)—With the arrest of prominent Indian Nationalist leaders in connection with the civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi, the situation is believed to be growing more serious and the next event expected is the arrest of Gandhi himself, although the authorities thus far have been evading this step.

Gandhi's private secretary, Mahadev Desai, who had been left in charge of Gandhi's seminary during the Mahatma's civil disobedience campaign, was arrested during the day at Ahmedabad.

Addressing a group of women in the village of Umber, Gandhi asked them if they knew of the Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

"How can we know of him?" said the women, and Gandhi replied:

"It is not your fault, but the fault of us men, who hitherto have been satisfied that you remain housekeepers, cooks, scavengers and drawers of water. But now you must no longer remain in that position."

The Mahatma added that Nehru was to all India what Vallabhai Patel —Gandhi lieutenant who was arrested March 7 for sedition—was to the district of Gujerat.

"He has been wearing himself out in the Nation's service," said Gandhi, "and he has been punished because he is the greatest of us all."

CALCUTTA, Bengal (AP)—Nineteen persons were injured seriously in heavy fighting between Nationalists and police which developed around burning tram cars here April 15. A mob, demonstrating against the arrest and imprisonment of Mayor J. M. Sen Gupta, stoned a fire brigade which was attempting to subdue the flames.

Nationalists at Bombay Reported to Intend Raid

LONDON (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch from Bombay April 16 said 300 Nationalist volunteers marched from Congress House at noon with the deliberate object of raiding the Government's salt pans and depots at Wadal, eight miles away.

Reports that the Mahatma's private secretary, Mahadev Desai, had been arrested proved unfounded. Desai is still in charge of Gandhi's College, the Ashram, at Ahmedabad.

POONA, Bombay Presidency, India (AP)—A conference on the serious situation here April 16 revealed that the magistrate and the superintendent of police were among those injured the previous night by a demonstrating crowd.

They Shall Not Pass!

WESLEYAN ELECTS STUDENT OFFICERS

MIDDLETON, Conn. (AP)—William Guernsey of Wellesley, Mass., April 15 was elected president of the college body by students of Wesleyan University. Olin Nye of Albany, N. Y., was elected secretary and treasurer. Guernsey is a letter man in football and track, while Nye has won letters in basketball and baseball.

Robert Beach of New Haven was chosen president of the Christian Association, and Edward Snowden of Washington, D. C., was made secretary and treasurer of that organization.

Desert Bedouins Rout Locust Army

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—Within the last few days a critical combat has taken place at El Arish, on the seacoast of the Sinai desert against locusts which were only just prevented from breaking through into Egypt, where it is estimated, they would have devoured the vegetation in more than a quarter of the Nile Valley. As expected, the worst danger was after the hatching of the hoppers which began to march across the desert in armies seven miles long.

Near El Arish, however, they were confronted by a body of 600 men commanded by Jarvis Bey, Governor of the Sinai Desert, and Maj.-Gen. Sir Charlton Spinks Pasha, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army, all working day and night digging trenches a mile long to receive the marching locusts. By means of burning petrol they eventually managed to control the advance and later was presented the amazing scene of burnt locusts two miles square and about four inches deep. It is hoped this will be the turning point of the danger to Egypt, where considerable alarm has been felt. Among those who did valuable service in the El Arish battle were a number of Bedouins wearing distinctive vivid yellow turbans, mounted on camels. They were nicknamed Royal Locust Hussars.

CUNARD ANNOUNCES NEW 32-KNOT LINER

LONDON (AP)—The recently announced new liner of the Cunard Company, as described today by the shipping paper, Syren and Shipping, will be a three-funneled vessel 1000 feet long on the waterline with a 115-foot beam. It will be designed to have a speed over a measured mile of 32 knots and will carry first, second and tourist class passengers and immigrants.

The North German liner Europa, which now holds the record of four days and 17 hours for a crossing of the Atlantic, has a length of 935 feet and a width of 101.6 feet. During its maiden voyage to the United States it averaged 27.91 knots. The top speed achieved by the Europa on the voyage was 29.1 knots.

Governor Allen Designates April 26 Arbor and Bird Day

Arbor and Bird Day, to be celebrated on Saturday, April 26, was publicly proclaimed by Gov. Frank G. Allen, yesterday.

"Nature is generous to man and never more so than in the gift of trees," his message reads. "The beauties of the trees have been the theme of some of our noblest art; their practical value to mankind needs no demonstration.

"One effective safeguard for the health and beauty of trees is the protection of birds, for in the economy of nature the part which is played by our feathered songsters is practical as well as æsthetic, and the destruction of our birds would mean a contest with the insect world which would be expensive if not disastrous.

"Throughout the 300 years of our history the lawgivers of Massachusetts have shown wisdom and prudence, and rarely more so than in the statute which requires that each year a day be set aside for the purpose of impressing upon our citizens the need and importance of caring for our trees and our birds. It is appropriate, in this year of 1930, when we are celebrating the tercentenary of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony, that special encouragement be given in all our communities to the planting of trees, the promotion of forest growth and the preservation of bird life.

"Now, therefore, I, Frank G. Allen, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby designate Saturday, the 26th day of April as Arbor and Bird Day, and do earnestly recommend that exercises appropriate to this day be observed in all the schools of the Commonwealth on Friday, April 25."

French Duty on Cars Adopted by Senate

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The new schedule of customs duties on imported motor cars and parts was adopted by the Senate immediately it had passed the Chamber of Deputies.

The enactment of the new law makes inoperative the decree of the Ministry of Commerce issued on April 4 ordering customs officials to levy ad valorem duty, not on the production price abroad as hitherto, but on the sales price in France.

Pierre Flandin, Minister of Commerce, asserted that increased duties were necessary, due to the growing American competition and declared that increased protection was needed to protect the capital invested in the French automobile industry and save 1,500,000 workers from distress.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Jennie M. Gobeille, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. A. Amelia Smith, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Eleanor L. Drury, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Adeline B. Moore, Louisville, Ky.
Stephen C. Traudt, Walpole, Mass.
Sidney S. Stather, South Walpole, Mass.
Mrs. Bessie J. Hearn, South Portland, Me.
Anna E. Gooch, South Portland, Me.
Mrs. S. N. Wood, Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. F. G. Smith, Winthrop, Mass.
H. W. Newcomb, Quincy, Mass.
Mrs. Lilian Galameau, Meridian, Miss.
Howard R. Moore, Norwalk, Conn.
Alice Eastman, Paris, France.

GLIDING TO BE MADE POPULAR IN FRANCE

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—A glider school has been etasblished at the St. Cyr National Military College under the direction of Lieutenant Thoret. Gliding is expected to become as popular in France as in Germany, the United States and England.

The early opening is announced of the National Superior Aviation School, under the direction of General Gerard, Inspector-General of Aeronautics. This air university will be located outside Paris on land donated by the city, which includes the flying field.

More than 200 candidates have filed application for admission, although only 50 students can be accommodated.

SUMMER FARES TO CALIFORNIA

On May 15th reduced summer fares to the Southwest and Pacific Coast will become effective on the Washington-Sunset Route. It is an economical and comfortable way to go. Tourists save approximately 50% of sleeping car fare by using tourist car leaving daily from Washington to California without change via New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso. Write today for illustrated booklet "L," time tables and railroad fares.

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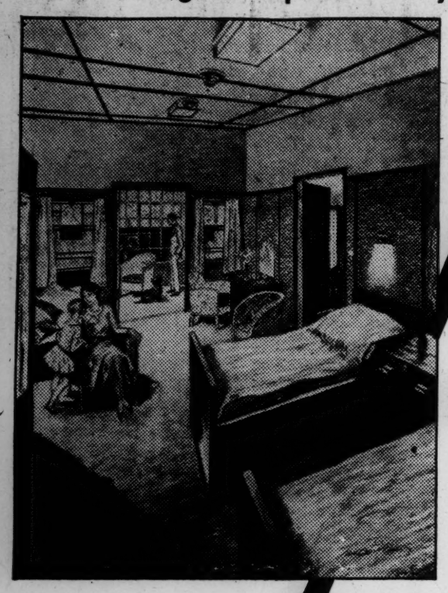
a New Paris

Modernism of décor and comfort carried out to a degree impossible a year ago



Individual private sun-deck cabin of "Paris."

Across the "longest gangplank in the world" to the

"Paris,"
May 2 - May 23
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"Ile de France"
May 15 - June 6
• •
"France"
May 30
June 17

THE New "PARIS" with private sun-deck cabins, large alcove trunk space, bath, separate lavatory, enormous French windows to a private glass-enclosed deck ... new crystal salon ..... illuminated dance floor of the salon mixte ... sun-terrace with its sidewalk café is even as smart, comfortable and entertaining as the *"Ile de France,"* acclaimed by eminent art critics as the superlative note in art and decoration afloat ••• Its inimitable cuisine and service more than sustained ••• Re-engined for speed and manned by Breton seamen, whose ancestors tamed the Atlantic before Columbus.

Five and a half days to Plymouth, England

by de luxe weekly express service ... a waiting express for London ... a few hours later the covered pier at Havre ... three hours, Paris ••• The new *"Lafayette,"* the *"De Grasse"* and *"Rochambeau"* form a cabin fleet that makes economy smart.

French Line

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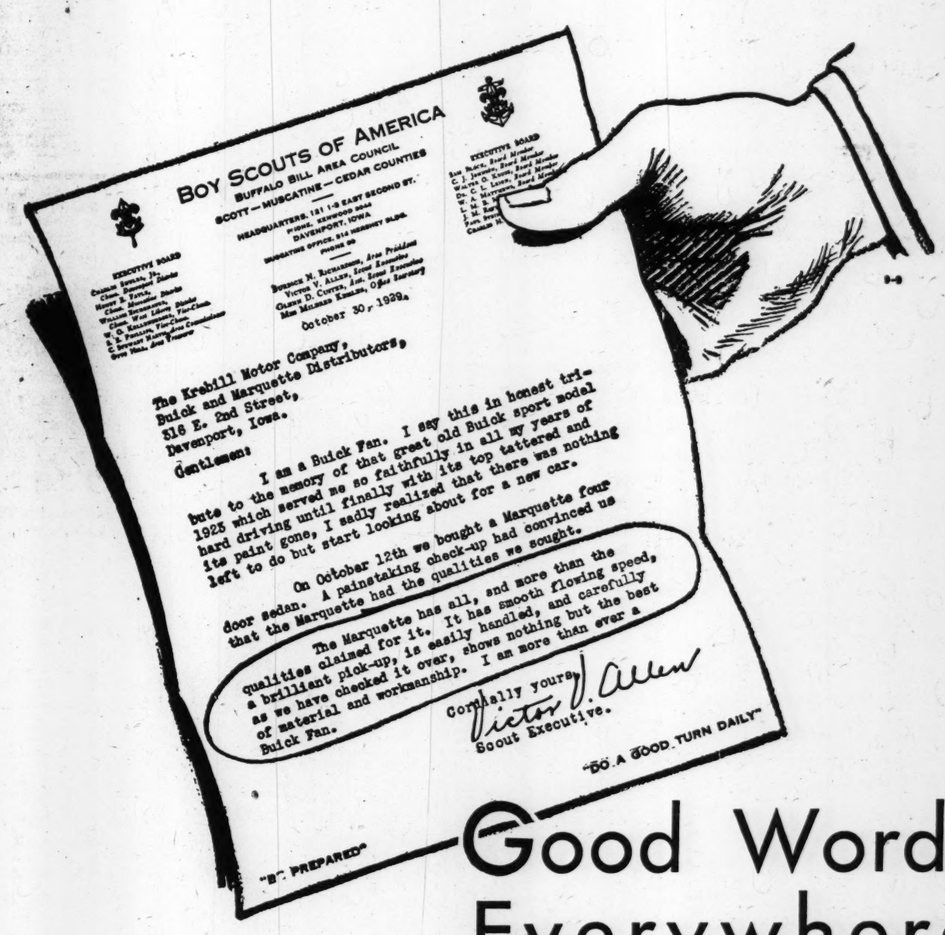
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SENATE REJECTS BILL AIMED AT 'LEGAL STRIKE'

Move for Inquiry Into Hull Bridges Plan Encouraged

A bill to prevent classification of strikes as illegal when they are instigated for the purpose of forcing employees in any establishment to become members of a labor union was defeated in the Massachusetts Senate by a vote of 21 to 7.

Proponents of the measure seeking formation of a special commission to investigate the advisability of constructing one or more bridges from Hull across a portion of Boston Harbor to South Boston or Squantum were encouraged to believe that the bill would receive favorable consideration as a result of a hearing given before the Legislative Commission on Highways and Motor Vehicles.

Another step was taken toward enactment of a law requiring the use of non-shatterable glass in windshields on commercial cars when a bill providing for that protection was ordered to a third reading by the House.

An order was filed with the Senate clerk by Joseph J. Mulhern, Senator from Dorchester, requesting that the attention of Congress and the President be called to the need of amending the law regarding disability compensation of veterans so as to prohibit discrimination.

Mayor James M. Curley appeared before the Committee on Ways and Means April 15 to argue in favor of installing a grain elevator on state property in South Boston as an aid to making Boston a cargo port instead of merely a port of call.

Boston Art Notes

Contemporary Art Society

At last the wandering artists of New England have a gallery of their own; it is at 227 Newbury Street. Earlier in the season they combined in The New England Society of Contemporary Art, Inc.; today they have a permanent exhibition room.

The society includes artists at variance with the customary picture modes hereabouts; they constitute our "left wing"; in other words, they are the experimenters. Active-minded gallery visitors will be glad of the opportunity to see their works and judge for themselves. Exclusion has had an unwholesome effect; it has encouraged prejudice and suspicion. Straightforward displays of the pictures of the left wingers will reveal them human and fallible. There will be mediocrity and stupidity in their works; there may be moments of great beauty. This judgment we prefer to settle for ourselves.

Old molds are shattered. Whatever the quality, the attempt is interesting. A glance round will show that those who can soar highest must know best how to hold the ground. Old molds may be shattered, but new ones must be made, else chaos will result. A Carl Knaths can indulge delightfully in a fantastic trifle, "Cockerel," while other artists derive little more from the new mode than a thick palette and stodgy angularity.

If modernism has made us volume-conscious, taught us the subtler import of abstraction, the deepening potency of color, it should also remind us to conceal our method, to shield the chart of symmetries, to obviate all traces of the pale cast of thought. The outstanding artists in Paris and New York today are those who have outgrown the brow-wrinkling era. They want the lighter touch, some gayety and wit.

Mr. Littlefield impresses us with an ability to fuse form and subject matter; his method pertains extraordinarily to the idea he intends to convey. It would be interesting to see what he could do with quite another subject.

There are so many individual exhibits that not all can be mentioned. We shall be glad of the opportunity, however, to see the works of these artists continuously.

Adolph E. Aissen

At the Jewish Welfare Centre on Bradshaw Street, Dorchester, there is an exhibition of oils, pastels and water colors by Adolph E. Aissen.

The artist interprets the landscape in romantic fashion, evoking a mood, improvising a fantasy upon the theme of landscape. Winter scenes are depicted with cool tint, sunsets are richly embellished with majestic hues. In "Sunset on Mt. Mohawk" ribbons of color stripe the canvas decoratively, while in "Landscape in Lavender" the artist visualizes the snow scene as dissolving into a vapor of delicate violet tint.

In some pictures, tree branches spread a webbed pattern, while in others, slant-roofed cottages provide the design motive.

At the Schervee Gallery

Etchings by the famous French caricaturist, Jean-Louis Forain, are being exhibited at the Schervee Gallery on Boylston Street.

Forain is in the class of Daumier, an incisive commentator upon the irony of life. He, too, goes to the courtroom for subject matter, depicting plaintiff and defender. Not obvious, not outspoken in his witty depiction; it cuts deep, evokes laughter and tears. With what insight he captures the salient gesture, the telling facial expression that betrays the dissembling, that relates the truth.

Here at Schervee's are splendid examples of courtroom scenes, done with the fluent, forceful line that is Forain's. What a master he is of the limited medium, how merciless, how touching he can be. Observe in "Prevenu et L'Enfant."

In drawings of the figure, he becomes more abstract, withdraws into the formalistic interest, abandons the satire. France has yielded in Forain and Daumier two of the outstanding caricaturists in art history. That both are remarkable draftsmen, and penetrating thinkers is indicative of the strict requirements of this department of picture making.

D. A.

NEW YORK BEHAVES AROUND THE EDGES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—There were no arrests to report in the communities of Ridgewood, Far Rockaway and Woodhaven in the Borough of Queens on April 12 or the morning of April 13, when Magistrate Peter M. Daly convened court in Jamaica. It was the first time in three years there were no week-end detentions.

In the First District Court of the borough, there were nine arraignments on April 12, spoiling an otherwise perfect record.

ALLEN OPENS SAFE ROADS DRIVE ON AIR

Governor Inaugurates Daily Talks on Prevention of Highway Casualties

Responsibility for highway safety was placed squarely on the shoulders of the individual motorist by Gov. Frank G. Allen in an address today which inaugurated a daily radiocasting series of highway safety programs directly from the State House.

The average driver, says the Governor, must be on his guard against the inclination to shirk such responsibility on the grounds that highway laws are applicable only to the so-called "reckless" driver.

Experience is usually considered the finest teacher, the Governor said, but education is far less costly. He pointed out that it was the great mass of the public, who had never been involved in an accident, who needed to be educated to keep alert. Selling safety to those who have been involved in accidents is not a difficult problem, he asserted.

Greater co-operation on the part of individual citizens would increase highway safety, the chief executive continued. "Safety is a personal responsibility that cannot be shirked or passed on to a governmental or private agency," he asserted.

The Governor called attention to the safety doctrines advocated by his committee for the guidance of motorists. They are as follows:

1. Courtesy comes first. Consider the rights and privileges of others.
2. Keep your mind on your driving and anticipate sudden emergencies.
3. Learn the "feel" of having your car under control.
4. Obey all traffic and parking regulations.
5. Keep to the right, and comply with road markings and signs.
6. Signal for stops and turns—watch the car ahead.
7. Slow down at crossings, schools and dangerous places.
8. Never pass cars on hills, curves or crossings.
9. Adapt your driving to road conditions—rain, ice, soft spots and ruts.
10. It doesn't pay to take the "right of way" too seriously.
11. When you drive, remember the times when you're a pedestrian.
12. Know the law. It was passed for your protection.

In the presence of members of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee, highway officials and officers of motor clubs, Howard Coonley, chairman of the Governor's committee, inaugurated the new State House system of safety service over WBZ and WBZA as the first speaker.

Daily programs of vital interest to the motor world will go on the air at 11:55 a. m. direct from the desks of the Governor's safety workers, excepting Mondays, when the time will be 10 a. m.

AMERICAN LEGION MAY PARADE OCT. 7

Recommendations that Oct. 7, the day set for the American Legion parade, be declared a business holiday were made by Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce at a public hearing in the City Hall on April 15.

Although no decision has been announced, it is understood that the legion parade will probably start at Massachusetts Avenue or Governor Square and proceed down Commonwealth Avenue to Arlington Street, where it will swing over to Beacon, down Beacon past the State House, and then circle the Common by Park Street and Tremont Street to Boylston.

Boston Furriers Open Art Gallery

An innovation in the Boston field of art, offering new facilities for both artists and connoisseurs, has been launched with the opening of a free art gallery in the Boylston Street store of Lamson & Hubbard.

With no fee charged artists who have worth-while offerings to hang, no commissions collected and no admission taken, it is the plan of the store proprietors that the gallery shall constitute a real contribution to New England art, especially stimulative to younger artists who are thus afforded exceptionally favorable exhibition facilities.

The gallery faces the Boston Public Garden, and its spacious walls, relieved by artful paneling, gain the full benefit of an unobstructed north light. The present display consists of 29 paintings in oils and water colors by H. Dudley Murphy and Nellie Littlehale Murphy.

Rail Rates Unfair, Charged by Boston

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charging that the Port of Boston was being discriminated against and deprived of the advantages of its geographical location, the City of Boston Port Authority today protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission the practice of railroads in supplying free lighterage and transfer service at the Port of New York.

The complaint asserted that the railroads serving the North Atlantic ports have refused to establish lower rates at Boston, where the lighterage service is not provided, and asked the commission to fix lawful differentials under rates to and from competing North Atlantic ports.

The petition also urged that the railroads be required to present the cost of the additional service separately and not as a part of the established freight rate.

PADLOCK CONFIRMED IN CAMBRIDGE COURT

Padlocking decrees for 13 liquor places in Malden, Waltham, Lowell and Somerville were confirmed by Stanley Qua, presiding judge in a jury waized session of the Middlesex Superior Civil Court, at East Cambridge. The buildings, padlocked on recommendation of a report by David Fulton, attorney, who had been appointed a master in the cases, are to be closed from all use for one year.

Proceedings against these places were begun in the office of Robert T. Bushnell, district attorney for Middlesex County, last summer.

NORWICH WILLED $2000

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Heber C. Cady, of the Norwich University board of trustees, announced April 15 a bequest to the university of $2000 from the estate of Mrs. Abbey E. Fuller of Brattleboro. Only the income will be used.

CURRAN DEFENDS ACTIVITIES OF WET ASSOCIATES

Declares Work Consists in Assembling Data on Prohibition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, writing to Thaddeus H. Caraway, chairman of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, declares: "You are after the lobbyists, located in and around Washington, but we have no such lobby or lobbyists. In your political judgment would it not be silly to buttonhole a dry Senator on the steps of the Capitol in the hope of making him a wet?"

Mr. Curran declares, in the beginning of his letter, that it is better for the committee to take the records of the association under compulsion of subpoena than for them to be given freely, because, he says, "they have come to me from American citizens all over the United States, who had no idea their privacy would thus be invaded and destroyed. I must protect that privacy until prevented by legal compulsion, and that is what I told your investigator.

Assembling Information

"So far as I am personally concerned, I have been at the Capitol only once since I have been in this work," he says in the letter. "That was when I appeared for a few minutes, by invitation, before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives about a month ago.

"As a matter of fact, beyond an occasional state legislative contest, our association is engaged solely in assembling reliable information about the workings of prohibition, distributing that information to the American people and upholding in political contests—away from Washington and back in the states—the candidacies of those who are in sympathy with the objects of this association."

George Holden Tinkham (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, appeared before the lobby committee on April 15 to continue his charges against dry organizations. His targets on this appearance were the Anti-Saloon League and the Commission of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodst Episcopal Church, South, of which Bishop James Cannon, Jr., is chairman.

Mr. Caraway announced that Bishop Cannon has informed the committee that he is willing to appear before it at any time to explain his activities. Asking the committee to summon the bishop and his records, Mr. Tinkham charged that there was a $48,300 discrepancy in the return Bishop Cannon made of his contributions to the 1928 Republican presidential campaign fund and the return made by E. C. Jameson of New York, through whom the contribution was made.

Political Reprisals

To prove his contention that Bishop Cannon is a lobbyist, Mr. Tinkham read a letter which he said was clearly "an audacious, sectarian appeal" to members of Congress, with "an implied threat of political reprisals" if they did not hasten pending prohibition legislation.

Comparing sums that the Anti-Saloon set as goals in special drives for money with returns made by it under the Corrupt Practices Act, Mr. Tinkham charged that the league has made only "nominal returns of the vast sums which it collects and expends for political purposes."

It was suggested to him that some of the money raised might have been spent for other than political purposes. "Some of it might have been used to educate people to law enforcement, you would not object to that would you?" Arthur R. Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, asked. Mr. Tinkham admitted that he would not, but declared he believed that most of the "educational funds" were used to educate voters to vote the Anti-Saloon League way.

Allen Still Hopes to Get Special Coin

Gov. Frank G. Allen will continue his attempt to persuade Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, to authorize the issue of special half-dollar coins in honor of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, according to his statement at the Professional Women's Club's final luncheon April 15.

"I hope that Mr. Mellon will change his opinion," the Governor said, "and consider that the establishment of the first free civil government here is of sufficient importance to issue a special half dollar. We may yet obtain the coin."

Referring to politics, the Governor recommended that people stick by their parties. Deprecating the present tendency to go along without affiliating with any party, he said, "Although I wish everyone were a Republican, there is need of two parties in government. Whichever your party is, stick to it."

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, reported marked improvement in the employment situation, Prof. Albert A. Lovejoy of Harvard was also among the speakers.

BROCKTON MAN MUST PAY $380,000 TAX

Edgar B. Davis of Brockton must pay $380,000 income tax for the sale of his Texas oil properties for $6,000,000 in 1926, plus interest, making a total of $439,537, according to a verdict given in favor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by a jury before Judge Webster Thayer in the Suffolk Superior Court.

Mr. Davis rested his case upon the contention that at the time of the sale he had removed his residence from Brockton to Luling, Texas. The ruling went against him on this point, the jury holding that his residence had remained at Brockton.

BATH TO BUILD TRAWLERS

BATH, Me. (AP)—The Bath Iron Works Corporation April 15 contracted to build two beam trawlers 132 feet in length for the Red Diamond Trawling Company of Boston. The vessels will be similar to those recently constructed for the Bay State Fish Company of Boston and will be delivered in the spring of 1931.

COOLIDGE SITS AT MEETING OF ANTIQUARIANS

Presides for First Time in New Post as President of Society

Expressing the belief that democracy rests upon a respect for, and an appreciation of, the past, Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States, opened the semiannual meeting of the American Antiquarian Society held in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston this morning.

Continuing his remarks on the importance of the past to the future of the United States Mr. Coolidge expressed his pleasure at having been chosen president of the Antiquarian Society, an office to which he has just been elected.

The regular business of the meeting included the election of the following new members: Dixon R. Fox, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Darwin P. Kingsley, New York, N. Y.; William D. Miller, Providence, R. I.; John H. G. Pell, Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Stephen W. Phillips, Salem, Mass., and Robert F. Seybolt, Urbana, Ill.

The balance of the session was devoted to addresses. Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard spoke on "Washington as a New England Man"; Dr. Lyon G. Tyler of Charles City County, Virginia, summarized "New England's Contributions to Virginia," and Alexander G. McAdie of Readville, Mass., chose as his subject "Thomas Jefferson at Home."

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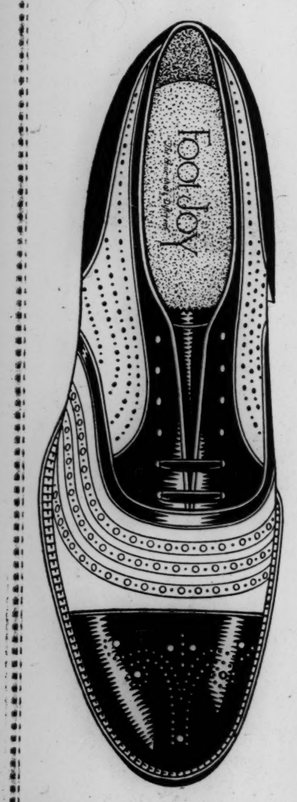

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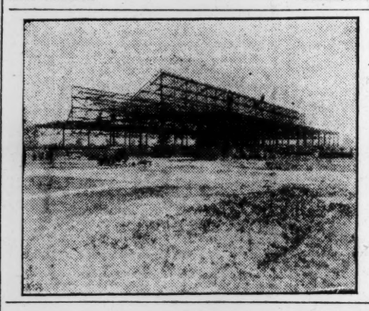

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COMPETITION END CITED AS CHIEF GAIN AT PARLEY

Geneva School Dean Thinks Halt in Navy Building an Accomplishment

"News of the London conference the last few days must make all wonder what will be the next step," said Dr. William E. Rappard, dean of the Postgraduate School of International Studies at Geneva, speaking on "What Next in International Co-operation," at a League of Nations Association dinner in his honor at the Copley-Plaza, April 15.

The chief accomplishment of the conference, as seen by Dr. Rappard, was the suppression of naval competition even though economies had been effected.

"When the part the navy played in the last war is considered," he said, "and what might have been done if the European nations interested had conferred in 1910, with the purpose of preventing war, the step taken in London cannot be minimized."

That Geneva is on the eve of disappointment if it believes the countries of the world will enter into agreements similar to the one made in London, is the conviction of Dr. Rappard. "At Geneva," he said, "there will be 50 or 55 nations instead of three which must agree before disarmament can be achieved. Any form of unanimity is difficult to achieve, and conditions in London cannot be duplicated at Geneva. Great Britain and the United States agreed on parity. I doubt if at present any two countries in Europe would agree on parity."

The fact that the three powers have agreed on naval parity, Dr. Rappard does not regard as any guarantee that other nations can agree on the limitation of land armaments, the question facing the majority of the nations of Europe. "How are you going to transmit a naval ratio into guns and horses and men?" he asked.

If disarmament is to be achieved in the world, Dr. Rappard declares, we must attack the causes at the roots and see if methods can be devised that will permit the nations not to depend upon armaments. This he would regard as a step forward.

"The whole of Europe has signed the Kellogg pact," he said, "but not all states believe in the good intentions of all the other states." He explained that articles 10 and 16 of the pact were not popular because no nation likes to be entangled in the affairs of a foreign country. "The United States is not alone in that," he said. Britain he declared to be the natural protector of the smaller countries of Europe, but even Britain was unwilling, he said, to place its fleet at the disposal of the League of Nations to police the countries of Europe.

Dr. Rappard deplored the refusal of the United States to consent to enter into a consultative pact at London. All Europe, he said, had hoped America would do this, as the presence of America would create a sense of security among all nations and thus would have stopped at its source one cause of fear—fear of aggression of other nations. If the American people had understood this, he believes, they would have been willing to enter into the pact.

Exhibit Fund Bill Signed by Governor

By signing a bill providing a $75,000 appropriation for a state exhibition, Governor Allen has given fresh impetus to plans already afoot for a graphic portrayal of the state departments and the service they perform, with a comprehensive view of the activities of industrial and educational Massachusetts, as a feature of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration this summer.

Plans for the exhibition, according to the tercentenary committee, include displays of products from Massachusetts' cities and towns, its factories and educational institutions, its resources, industrial opportunities, sacred shrines and historic antiquities, its mountains, lakes and hills, its roadways, forests and streams, hotels, resorts, shipping facilities, transportation lines, churches, and great office buildings.

'Fast Day,' Says Tobey, Is Opportunity for Dad to Get Various 'Chores' Done

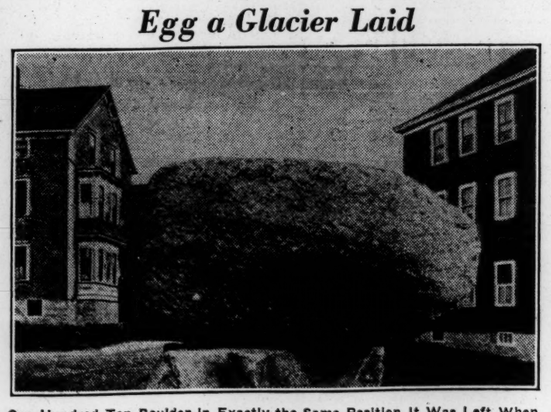
CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Fast Day, a holiday which only the State of New Hampshire observes officially, was fixed for April 24 in a proclamation issued by Gov. Charles W. Tobey and his council.

Taking cognizance of the changes which time has wrought since the early settlers first observed the day as a religious occasion, the Governor suggested that there was still room for a holiday.

"Comment has been made," the proclamation said, "that in recent years this holiday has not been observed in strict accordance with its original intents. This undoubtedly is true to a great extent, yet all of us can find use for a holiday at this season of the year, which will give both pleasrue and profit. To the youth of our State no suggestion is needed as to how to spend their energy and attention. We older ones, I am sure, can find many ways in which to utilize such a holiday. The fathers can get out the screens and awnings and prepare them for summer service. The golfers will rejoice to feel the spring of the turf under their feet and to take up again the game which has given so much in health and happiness to mankind.

"But in whatever way we may choose to spend the holiday, when the day is over may it have been a day of happiness and blessing and not have been spent in vain."

Egg a Glacier Laid



One Hundred-Ton Boulder in Exactly the Same Position It Was Left When the Ice Cap Retreated From New England. Now the Fall River City Government Wants to Blast It Out So Automobiles Can Go Faster.

Movement Starts in Fall River to Save Relic of Glacial Period

Historians Indignant That City Council Should Vote to Dynamite Rolling Rock, 100-Ton Boulder Once Rocked by Hand

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Unless the Superior Court makes permanent an injunction temporarily restraining city officials from destroying "Rolling Rock," a probable relic of the glacial period, the stone may be dynamited as voted by the City Council, 3 to 2, although at six public hearings in recent years 91 per cent of the speakers urged that the 100-ton stone, left by nature on a granite pedestal, be preserved, the plot fenced in and the roadway forked to obviate what is said to be a traffic hazard at the junction of County Street and Eastern Avenue.

In spite of a contribution of $1000 by Frederick Webb and a private conservation fund in prospect, Mayor Edmond P. Talbot says, "Let them show us all of the money required to preserve the rock as planned before asking for further delay in its destruction."

The Fall River Historical Society and many individual citizens are indignant over the council's action. They say the rock can be preserved and made an asset in attracting tourists.

The modern generation often inquires, "Why call the stone 'Rolling Rock'? It doesn't roll." But there is much evidence that it once did budge from the pressure of a man's hand.

In 1839, Prof. Edward Hitchcock, in his "Geology of Massachusetts," wrote, "With one hand it may be sensibly moved, and by using both hands it may be rocked so as to oscillate at the top two or three inches."

In Fowler's "History of Fall River," 1841, is written: "This rock is so poised that the pressure of a man's hand will cause it to oscillate."

Walter J. Harrison, Boston, son of the owner of the great ledge in the vicinity of the rock, in a signed letter to a local newspaper, April 29, 1912, said:

"As regards the rolling qualities of the rock, I would say that, notwithstanding the statements of some of the more recent residents of this section, this rock was quite easily rolled, and I have heard my father make the statement a number of times that he alone had performed the feat."

The Rev. Asa Bronson, first pastor of the Fall River Baptist Temple and a contemporary of the Rev. Orrin Fowler who wrote this city's first history, took pride in telling how he had moved this rock, a fact handed down to his children and grandchildren.

Twenty-six years ago, Mary E. Hyde, then a member of the school committee, said in the public press, "I can't believe the city government is so blind to the rights of posterity as to contemplate seriously the destruction of such a geological wonder and famous landmark. It is certainly of interest to students of geology in the world at large. Surely Fall River can afford to save the litlte land required for her only natural scientific uriosity."

BYRD TO RECEIVE SWORD FROM VIRGINIA

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP)—A sword wrought in gold, silver and enamel to commemorate Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's achievements as geographer, flier and seaman will be produced here for the State of Virginia. It will be presented to Admiral Byrd upon his return from the south polar regions.

The body of the scabbard will carry reproductions of the Byrd ships at the Ross Barrier. On the heel will be a chart with nautical symbols worked in metal. The blade will bear the names of Byrd and his companions on his polar flights. Blade, hilt, pommel and scabbard will be hand worked, the base of the scabbard bearing on one side the seal of the State of Virginia and on the other the Byrd coat-of-arms.

EDITOR LAUDS U. S.-CANADIAN FRIENDSHIP

Future of North Country Explained to Members of Traffic Club

Two great experiments in government, agriculture and industry, are being worked out on the North American continent, the United States and Canada co-operating fully, but in no way encroaching upon each other, H. Napier Moore, editor of Maclean's Magazine, Toronto, told the Traffic Club of New England, at its "Canadian Night" meeting in Boston.

"Canada of the future," Mr. Moore said, "is the most important part of the British Empire. Its proximity to the United States, to the Orient, and to the shortest air routes between important points in the northern hemisphere, all make it a land of great possibilities. It derives immense benefit from the example of the United States, but it is my opinion Canada should be kept Canadian.

"Tourists from the United States expect Canada to be different. Often they are confronted with the same roadside stands and methods of advertising found in their own country. Ninety per cent of tourists from the United States go to Canada to see the scenery, and only about 10 per cent to get liquor.

"Canada's future agricultural and industrial development lies to the north, not to the west. Airplanes have played a large rôle in pushing the frontier up toward the Arctic Circle. Peace River, the immense new grain-producing area, starts at 54 degrees north latitude, and runs nearly to the Arctic Circle. Formerly, wheat growers believed it could not be grown so far north.

"In Hudson's Bay are iron deposits that invite industrial activity. The damming of the Saguenay River has made possible an aluminum industry that supplies a large part of the world demand. Drummondville, on the St. Francis River, has been transformed into a textile center.

"The growth of Canadian productivity in the last 60 years is tremendous. Our crop now fills in one year the equivalent of 15,000 40-car freight trains. Winnipeg, formerly agricultural almost entirely, now has 600 factories. Manitoba is becoming a mineral center, instead of a farming area."

Other speakers and guests included N. W. Hawkes, president of the Traffic Club; W. R. MacInnes, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway; Edward Deschenes, assistant to the president of the Canadian National Railways, and C. W. Johnson, president of the Montreal Traffic Club.

BAINES TO SPEAK AT MAINE

ORONO, Me. (AP)—Harold S. Boardman, president of the University of Maine, announced April 15 that the Rev. Richard C. Baines of Providence, R. I., would be the speaker at the commencement exercises.

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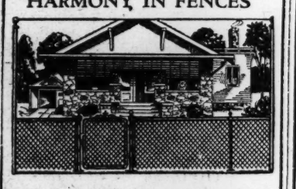
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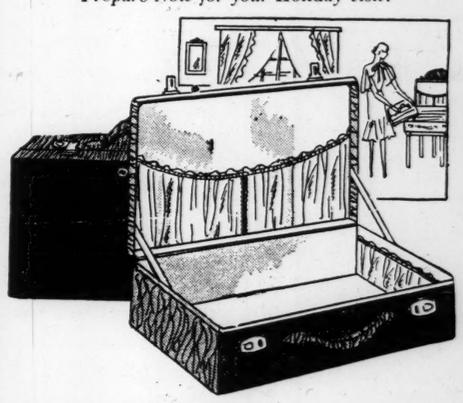
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Be Willing to Start at Bottom, Advice Given Aspiring Youth

Vice-President of Huge Concern Says Grounding in Humbler Jobs Is Essential Preparation for Responsible Positions of Trust in Business World

"Training for a Career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the twenty-fourth. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesdays.

By WYONA DASHWOOD
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
New York

IT IS a long call, as careers are measured, from a small New England town to the northeast corner of Nassau and Pine streets, New York City — from the job of the stenographer who puts his initials at the bottom left-hand corner of the letter his boss dictates to that of the vice-president and cashier of one of the biggest banks in the world — a bank with total resources of $1,500,000,000. There is one main road that leads from these remote points to the goal, and that road bears the signpost: "Opportunities accepted and improved."

Since 1492 America has been synonymous with opportunity. Since Pieter Minuit in 1626 struck one of the best bargains a trader ever made, and bought Manhattan Island from the Canarsees for $24 worth of goods, New York City has held the richest picking in this glorious land where opportunity knocks at every door and keeps on knocking as long as there is any hope in her that the dweller will come forth and claim his own. That is the reason the career road for men and women from all parts of the world—and especially from remote cities, towns and hamlets within the United States—leads to the city on this seemingly enchanted isle.

Humble Beginnings

Of all careers under the sun, few have landed so many men and women in big positions as that of secretary. Big banks, corporations and railroads —most of them have executives who began by "punching" a typewriter at a salary of $15 to $25 a week. Salaries tend to become confidential as they increase, and now—well, these executives are doing nicely.

To find individual proof of all this, one can go to the Chase National Bank—whose recent merger negotiations with Equitable Trust and Interstate Trust bid fair to make the biggest banking institution in the world, with combined resources amounting to $2,800,000,000—and meet William P. Holly, vice-president and cashier.

Mr. Holly, with Stamford, Conn., and a high school and business school education for background, started as a stenographer in the Chase Bank in 1901 at $15 a week.

He is one of many executives in New York City who hold that secretarial work offers a great opportunity to young men. He defines achievement as "a simple process of putting day after day together as best you can," and not as "a spectacular fairy tale of waiting for things to happen that sometimes do happen in a miraculous and unexpected fashion." The so-called "lucky break" and the attitude that one is "lucky to hang on to this much" have nothing in common with this story.

No Short Cuts to Greatness

Sitting in his office on one of the busiest corners in the world, its three doors open to the activities of the vast ground floor of the great banking house, Mr. Holly said: "There are no short cuts. The whole thing lies in taking advantage of day-to-day opportunities. Many young men come to us here—college graduates, business-school graduates—eager for a foothold, impatient for big things. One sat talking to me just the other morning, assuring me how good he was, what a first-class salesman he would make. He said he believed he was best qualified to begin in the new business department. He knew little or nothing of the workings of a great bank, yet he wanted to attempt to sell the bank's services to strangers whose knowledge and estimate of the bank must be gathered largely from him.

"That, I find, is the trouble. They think the opportunity will fit itself for them without their taking the trouble to fit themselves for the opportunity. I do not know how to stress enough that the big opportunities in our bank —indeed, in every bank and corporation that I know—await those men who will submit to a preliminary liberal education in the business they adopt, however low in the scale of employees it puts them to begin with. Our hardest problem is to fill the higher places; they are for the men in our organization who are not only ready but able to fill them.

Aspirations of Youth

"These men come equipped to the nth degree with theoretical education in economics, business administration and so forth. They have worked so hard and have absorbed so much that they know they can step into executive positions right away.

"Of course, it is part of youth to have inflated ideas as to its qualifications. Were this not so, there would be no worlds to conquer. But it is, perhaps, equally possible to preserve one's conviction of inherent greatness without forgoing that well-rounded education through business experience which is essential if you are going to keep your feet on the ground. If a man is made of the right stuff, he will not lapse into the unfortunate class of malcontents, whose mental attitude is to blame lack of success on anything or anybody but themselves. He will find his first insignificant job less menial than informative. He will develop intensive interests which round out that job and make it serve him as the excellent springboard it ought to be.

Mr. Holly said that his contact with the average young man of today had convinced him that the chief aversion to the secretarial job as a gateway to the career road was that it seemed "menial."

Good Grounding Needed

"If you suggest that he start in as a stenographer," he continued, "he side-steps the issue quickly by saying, 'Thank you very much, but my whole training has been to do so and so. Is there no opening for a man with all my preparation in your credit department, loan department, foreign department, trust department?'

"In short, many are not willing to prepare themselves accurately and directly. They underestimate the opportunities in a secretarial position and characterize it as a mere taking-dictation-and-transcribing-notes job. They believe that it would estop them from learning the fundamentals. Yet there is no better training to be had for making decisions quickly and accurately.

"We want to receive into the bank the young man above the average intelligence, whether or not he is a college graduate, who will come in and take any job he can get and see it as a real opportunity. There are far greater opportunities awaiting such men today than ever before.

"It is not absolutely necessary to start with a big institution. Any good chance that offers may be made into a stepping-stone to a successful career."

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA
ONTARIO

Toronto (First Church): Church Edifice, 196 St. George Street, 3 p. m., and 8:15 p. m., April 22.

UNITED STATES
MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Suburbs (auspices The Mother Church):

Milton: Milton Town Hall, near corner Canton Avenue and White Street, 8 p. m., April 20.

Watertown: Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street, 8 p. m., April 24.

Brookline: Brookline High School, Greenough Street, 8 p. m., April 25.

Waltham: Universalist Church, Main Street, 3:30 p. m., April 27.

Roslindale and West Roxbury: Highland Club Hall, Center Street, West Roxbury, 8 p. m., April 27.

Cambridge: Church Edifice, Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, 8 p. m., April 26.

Longmeadow: Community House, 8:15 p. m., April 25.

NEW JERSEY

Hoboken: Joseph F. Brandt School Auditorium, Ninth and Garden Streets, 8:15 p. m., April 24.

Orange: Church Building, 3:30 p. m., April 20.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, East Twenty-first Street, at Albemarle Road, 8 p. m., April 25.

Buffalo (Second Church): Elmwood Music Hall, 8:15 p. m., April 24.

Cortland: High School Community Hall, 8:15 p. m., April 22.

Forest Hills: Community House, Borage Place and Beechknoll Road, 8:15 p. m., April 24.

New York (Eleventh Church): 2382 Grand Concourse, 8:15 p. m., April 21.

Queens Village: Citizens Community House, 8:15 p. m., April 25.

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte: Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m., April 22.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bethlehem: Christ Reformed Church, 525 Center Street, 8:15 p. m., April 24.

Harrisburg: Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 21.

Monongahela: First National Bank Hall, Fourth and Main Streets, 8 p. m., April 20.

Pittsburgh (Second Church): Kenyon Theater, 819 Federal Street, North Side, 3:15 p. m., April 20.

Sewickley: High School Auditorium, Harbaugh Street, 3:15 p. m., April 20.

Sharon: Sharon School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 22.

Williamsport: Church Edifice, 312 Maynard Street, 8 p. m., April 25.

VIRGINIA

Danville: Hotel Danville Ballroom, 8:15 p. m., April 21.

Newport News: High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., April 20.

Norfolk: Blair Junior High School, 8 p. m., April 24.

Richmond: City Auditorium, Cary Street, at Linden, 8 p. m., April 25.

WEST VIRGINIA

Fairmont: Church Edifice, 220 Washington Street, 8 p. m., April 22.

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT
Special from Monitor Bureau
London

THE forthcoming reopening of St. Paul's Cathedral, after restoration, has again drawn attention to the early connection of the Craft of Freemasonry with that national church. For many years there has been a controversy over the question as to whether Sir Christopher Wren, the architect, was a Freemason or not. Researchers assert that they have unearthed every document and read every entry in every book likely to throw any light on the subject, but all to no avail. It has been asserted that Sir Christopher and the first Duke of Richmond were Grand Masters alternately before the Grand Lodge era, which was inaugurated in 1717, but there is no direct evidence that either was a Freemason, while, of course, it is perplexing to consider how there could have been a Grand Master apart from a Grand Lodge, and, admittedly, such was not in existence at the period claimed for either Sir Christopher's or the Duke's Grand Mastership.

* * *

There is, however, prima facie evidence for both assertions, since in the early days of Grand Lodge, an applicant, who was granted assistance, declared that he had been initiated by the first Duke of Richmond before 1717 and, at that time, there was sitting in the lodge the descendant of the Duke of Richmond as did the other officers of Grand Lodge present, who allowed the statement to pass unchallenged. Another important point is that Sir Christopher Wren presented the mallet used by him in laying the stones of St. Paul's Cathedral to the Lodge of Antiquity, one of the four constituent lodges which formed the Grand Lodge of England in 1717. That lodge is still in existence and so is the gavel. It is loaned to the present United Grand Lodge on all important occasions. It was used by the Duke of Connaught when laying the foundation stone at the Royal Albert Hall of the Masonic Peace Memorial, the foundation stone of the Masonic Boys' School at Bushey and it will doubtless again be borrowed when, in a short time, the foundation stone of the new Masonic Girls School at Rickmansworth comes to be laid.

* * *

The question could be settled at once did the early records of that Lodge of Antiquity still exist, but, alas! like so many other English records—Scotland took more care of her early Masonic records than did England—they seem to have been treated as waste paper and cast away. The lodge once had records that went back to 1663, but when an inventory was made in 1778, everything anterior to 1721 had disappeared. Appropriately, the incident is referred to in the existing minutes as an outrage. There is, however, a minute existing dated June 3, 1723, which refers to "the set of mahogany candlesticks presented to this lodge by its worthy old master, Sir Christopher Wren" and these were ordered to be carefully deposited "in a wooden case lin'd with cloth to be immediately purchased for the purpose."

* * *

It is possible, however, that all doubt on the subject will shortly be made to vanish by a further discovery that has been made, for a picture of a Masonic procession is said to have been found in which Sir Christopher appeared attired in Masonic clothing. Of this, more anon.

* * *

For the third time within a month the Lord Mayor, Sir William Waterlow, has been installed as master of a lodge, this time, the Old Marlburian, a lodge connected with Marlborough College, where the Lord Mayor was educated. The ceremony took place at the Mansion House, where the lodge will meet during the period the Lord Mayor is in residence there. The ceremony was attended by what is believed to be a larger number of officers of Grand Lodge than ever before assembled in that historic building. It was not only an imposing sight, but an intellectual treat, for the speeches were of a very high order. Every one of the 24 public school lodges sent one or more representatives.

* * *

This year the Quatuor Coronati Lodge will go to Edinburgh for its summer excursion and, among the meetings to be held, will be one in the famous Canongate Kilwinning Lodge, inseparably connected with the name of Robert Burns. Another will also be held in the equally famous Lodge of Mary's Chapel, or the Lodge of Edinburgh.

* * *

The popularity of the Earl of Cassillis has received testimony in his election for the seventeenth successive year as First Grand Principal of the Supreme Grand Chapter of Edinburgh.

* * *

Temperance Freemasonry, or to use a better term, total abstinence Freemasonry, continues to make rapid strides. There are eight lodges in the Masonic Temperance Federation, apart from Royal Arch Chapters, Mark Lodges, Rose Croix Chapter, and Knight Templar Preceptories, where every member must be a pledged abstainer. That is a rule of admission to which there is no variation and if any member departs from that standard, he automatically ceases to be a member. Then there are a large number of lodges where no intoxicating liquors are permitted to be consumed at the meal held after the conclusion of the lodge proceedings. One feature observable in these lodges is the high character of the after-proceedings.

* * *

Little effort was at one time made to vary the proceedings at what are known as lodges of instruction. The work done in those useful units consisted in the repetition of the ritual at every meeting, which, however well done, is sometimes apt to become monotonous. Now, the practice is growing up of devoting one evening in every month to a lecture, followed by discussion on various points of Masonic interest, particularly research. Many lodges, also, are devoting some time at every meeting to a short paper on Masonic history and it is noticeable that effort to attend more regularly and punctually on the part of the members has been the result.

* * *

Notwithstanding the difficulty in securing housing accommodation, new lodges and chapters are being consecrated every week. Instead, however, of large numbers of these units being accommodated in one building, such as the Hotel Central, there is, perforce, a wider distribution and many hotels can find room for only one lodge or chapter on one night.

DR. ECKENER AND WIFE EMBARK FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Eckener sailed for Europe on the Hamburg-American liner Reliance April 14, after a three weeks' visit in the United States in the interest of founding the International Zeppelin Transport Company.

Dr. Eckener, while here, also considered possible sites for a Zeppelin airport. He said he was greatly encouraged by what had been accomplished, but that it would take at least two years for the Zeppelin company to build its four Zeppelins and start transatlantic service.

RUMANIA APPOINTS NEW WAR MINISTER

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST — The Regency has signed a decree making General Nicolae Condescu War Minister, filling the office General Cihoschi resigned. General Condescu formerly headed Prince Carol's military staff and, afterward until April 14, King Mihail's. Being nonpolitical the appointment finds general favor and completes the Juliu Maniu Cabinet.

HOOVER SAYS LEADER'S RISE IS INDIVIDUAL

Progress of Nation the Sum of That of Its Components

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—President Hoover's views on leadership were published on April 16 in an article he wrote for the Yale Daily News, an undergraduate publication.

The article follows:

"Leadership is a quality of the individual. It is the individual alone who can function in the world of intellect and in the field of leadership. If democracy is to secure its authorities in morals, religion, and statesmanship, it must stimulate leadership from its own mass.

"Human leadership cannot be replenished by selection like queen bees, by divine right, or bureaucracies, but by the free rise of ability, character and intelligence.

"Even so, leadership cannot, no matter how militant, carry progress far ahead of the average of the mass of individual units. Progress of the Nation is the sum of progress in its individuals. Acts and ideas that lead to progress are born out of the womb of the individual mind, not out of the mind of the crowd.

"The crowd only feels; it has no mind of its own which can plan. The crowd is credulous. It destroys, it consumes, it hates, and it dreams, but it never builds. It is one of the most profound and important of exact psychological truths that man in the mass does not think but only feels. The mob functions only in a world of emotion. The demagogue feeds on mob emotions, and his leadership is the leadership of emotion, not the leadership of intellect and progress.

"Popular desires are no criteria to the real need; they can be determined only by deliberative consideration, by education, by constructive leadership."

SENATE PASSES BRIDGE BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House bill to extend for one year the time for beginning construction of a bridge across Lake Champlain between Rouses Point, New York, and Alburgh, Vermont, was passed, April 14, by the Senate. On account of a slight amendment in the title, the bill will be returned to the House for concurrence.

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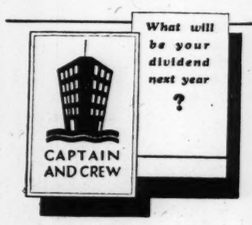

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WOMEN MAKE RAPID STRIDES INTO POLITICS

National League Announces Surveys Made in Four States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—It is to the municipal and county office that attention must be turned to note the steady and surprisingly rapid influx of women into political life, says the National League of Women Voters, announcing returns from surveys made in four states.

"Natural as this development is, it has been almost entirely overlooked by political observers who have trained their attention solely on conspicuous federal and state offices," the comment continues.

The last report received by the league is from Minnesota, the result of a survey conducted in March. It shows 245 elected women officials at the present time as against 127 in 1926, an increase of almost 100 per cent.

That the Minnesota rate of increase is not unusual is shown by figures for Michigan, where the jump from 1927 to 1929 was from 277 elective offices won by feminine aspirants to 590.

The total number of women office-holders in Connecticut increased from 134 in 1925 to 652 in 1929; in Michigan from 367 in 1927 to 793 in 1929, and in Minnesota from 227 in 1926 to 348 in 1930, and in Wisconsin the number in county and state offices increased from 62 in 1926 to 80 in 1929.

Treasurer of city, village or township is the favorite office among women, figures show. Women county clerks are also numerous. Women justices of the peace are no rarity in Connecticut, where there are 65, and Michigan shows an increase of from 3 to 28 in a two-year period. Women superintendents of schools have long been familiar.

Connecticut returns apparently offer unusual encouragement for women to run for representative types of office. The record of 20 women members of the State Legislature is unchallenged anywhere in the country, the league points out. Connecticut also has 11 "selectmen" and two county commissioners. The latter position is held only by men in other states studied.

The league declines to predict whether there will be any permanent distinction in the offices held by men rather than by women or by women in urban communities as distinguished from those in country districts. It does, however, conclude that the rapid influx into local offices may be compared to that of women into the minor ranks of the business world a decade ago. "It is progress from the ground up" they say. "How far up? is a question for the future, but in the development of an informed feminine electorate the woman office-holder must be counted an important factor," they declare.

RICHES FROM OIL ARE OUTSHONE BY NEW GRANDCHILD

(Continued from Page 1)

146 other wells were shut down. Electricity was cut off to avoid a chance spark. The state fire marshal's lines were drawn around the area as tightly as in time of war. Observers were kept more than a mile and a half away, and could only get through the lines on cards showing pressing business. Every visitor was examined for inflammables.

Putting Out Fiery Gusher

Oklahoma City knew what gas well fires were. One started when a connection exploded under pressure, rattling windows for several miles and wrecking a camp house of field workers. The other was thought to have been started by rocks, thrown from more than a mile below the surface of the earth under terrific pressure and striking the steel casing to discharge a spark.

That first well fire was so near the city that it looked like the sunrise from the far northwest part of town. It was visible for more than 50 miles at night, and took days to extinguish.

Oil companies pay for their own fire fighting. It is a specialized business. Tex Thornton of Amarillo, Tex., is perhaps the most famous of oil fire fighters, but both Oklahoma City wells were put out by the M. M. Kinley Company of Tulsa.

Dressed in Asbestos Suits

Only Kinley's employees were allowed within the lines. Men dressed in asbestos suits, and working from behind thick barriers cut away the wreckage of the melted steel derrick and pulled it away by tractor power, hooked on long cables. Finally the way was clear to the well, and M. M. Kinley himself took 130 quarts of gelatine dynamite in under the blaze which roared above him. TNT, dynamite or nitroglycerine is used for the work in many instances.

Going back about 250 feet they set off the charge with an electric detonator, and "poof" the flame went out, just like a giant had blown out an old-fashioned kerosene lamp. But the battle was not won. Streams of water cooled the wreckage so that the heat would not ignite the gas, and steam formed a cloud as it hit the metal that effectively smothered out any sparks.

The Mary Sudik well carried 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, and 2000 barrels of crude oil an hour, according to the most reliable estimates. So when the workers saw the huge metal bonnet at last made fast over the well, they not only heaved a sigh of relief at the conquering of the oil geyser, but they also felt a thrill of victory that they and their comrades had kept a successful watch against fire hazard during the fight.

LINDBERGHS SEEK RECORDS

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Marcellus M. Murdock, publisher of the Wichita Eagle and aviation enthusiast, said April 15 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had informed him that he and Mrs. Lindbergh would make a Los Angeles-to-New York flight soon, with speed and altitude as objectives.

Open Sky Itself Forms Dome of Southern Observatory

SOUTHERN CROSS OBSERVATORY GIVEN TELESCOPES BY FOUNDER OF THIS DISTINCTIVE MIAMI GROUP OF STARGAZERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—Permanency of the Southern Cross Observatory is assured by the terms of the will of S. Lynn Rhorer of Atlanta, Ga., founder of the Astronomical Society here, bequeathing to this city seven Clark five-inch telescopes and an astronomical library.

This makes it possible to carry on the work begun here seven years ago. In 1923 Mr. Rhorer came to Miami to spend the winter. Having given considerable attention to the study of astronomy, he was impressed by the ideal conditions existing here under which the stars may be studied.

Because he loved the stars and wanted to share with others the pleasure of knowing them, Mr. Rhorer bought a five-inch telescope and set it up in Royal Palm Park one evening and invited passers-by to take a peep at the sky. Before the winter was over, each evening between seven and eleven, there was a line of people a block long waiting their turn for a glimpse through the telescope. He charged nothing for this service.

Thus Mr. Rhorer drew together many amateur and professional astronomers. They became an organized body known as the Southern Cross Observatory, meeting out of doors to study the heavens.

Now that the future of the observatory is assured, James J. Marshall, secretary and treasurer, told a Monitor representative of its plans. The location has been changed from Royal Palm Park to the City Park on the banks of the Miami River near the old fort. The bright lights down town now make the original location undesirable for stargazing.

Three of the telescopes will be turned over to sightseers, with a member of the staff to answer questions; two or three instruments will be set up in other centers, affording a wider field of usefulness.

Smithsonian Head Uses Fly's Wings to Measure Heat of Distant Stars

Dr. Abbot Suspends Them to Silken Cord and Gets Results From Celestial Bodies Millions of Miles Distant in the Solar Universe

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—For sheer poetry of conception, it would be hard to surpass the achievement of Dr. C. G. Abbot, head of the Smithsonian Institution, in measuring the heat of distant stars with a fly's wing.

Born a Yankee of New Hampshire, home of natural inventiveness, Dr. Abbot rigged up a "contraption" in 1923 employing a combination of instruments so sensitive as to be able to measure the heat of a match 2000 miles away if no atmosphere intervened. With it he was able to measure the heat of the spectrum of ten of the brighter stars.

But then he went further. He constructed a new radiometer, making use of fly wings hung from a delicate silk cord, which is at least ten times more sensitive, and which has given measurements of stars millions of miles distant!

Dr. Abbot was born on a farm at Wilton, N. H., in 1872. By 15 he had already revealed the technical facility with which he was endowed, had built his own high-wheeled wooden bicycle, rigged a water wheel on a small stream and made other devices. At 13 he dropped out of country school, determined to be a carpenter. Relatives intervened and he spent a year at Andover and entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, finally going to the Smithsonian at the invitation of S. P. Langley, secretary, when he graduated.

Dr. Abbot has been one of the most industrious star chasers in America. Hardly a major sidereal event has been scheduled for the last 30 years that has not had this skillful reporter to cover the situation. Dr. Abbot has been interested in stellar and solar radiation.

The problem to which Dr. Abbot has devoted a life's research is to determine the exact value of the "solar constant" and of the variation therefrom, daily and yearly. By solar constant is meant intensity of solar heat as it would be found if we could go outside our atmosphere. In order to measure this accurately, the amount of heat received in a square centimeter at some point on the earth's surface must be determined, and the amount of heat absorbed by the atmosphere through which the rays have passed in coming from the sun.

Singer, Two Pianists, 'Cellist Win Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—The Walter W. Naumberg Musical Foundation announced April 13 that a singer, two pianists and a violoncellist have won its sixth annual series of competitive auditions.

The winners, each of whom has been awarded a New York début recital with all expenses paid, are Louise Bernhardt, mezzo-contralto, of Boston; Ruth Culbertson, pianist, of Boston; Helen Calvert McGraw, pianist, of Baltimore, and Misa Wellerson, violoncellist, New York.

The recitals awarded the four will be given next season. The successful candidates were selected from 169 applicants by the foundation's judges, who were Walter Spalding, of Harvard University; Wallace Goodrich, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music; Bruce Simonds, of Yale University, and Adolfo Betti, of the Flonzaley Quartet.

AUSTRALIA'S CRISIS LAID TO LAW COURTS

(Continued from Page 1)

to be reduced from exaggerated wartime levels by as much as one proud cent.

Union rules limiting the amount of coal a man may produce a day, and forbidding the employers to dismiss unsatisfactory workmen must remain unchanged. The industry itself may be reduced to a condition of bankruptcy through extortionate prices limiting demand, and half the miners on the field face permanent unemployment, yet the leaders of the workmen cannot bring themselves to alter their theories of socialistic utopias.

Before the miners it was the timber workers, and before the timber workers the wharf laborers and the seamen. Anyone who has read the cable news from Australia during the last few years knows the whole sad tale.

Workmen Not Radical

Yet contradictory as it may appear the Australian workmen are among the least radical people on earth. They are stern individualists, the majority of them owning their own homes, devoted to sport and keenly interested in politics. The chronic industrial unrest that has always hindered the exploitation of the continent's vast natural resources is due to no inherent fault in the character of the people. The peculiar relations between government and industry have resulted in a social structure that has made industrial strife almost inevitable. Australia intended to ban economic war between classes. To that end she delivered industry into the hands of her legislators and judges. The immutable laws of supply and demand were held to be inapplicable to human labor. The humanitarian spirit of the community, acting through courts of arbitration and industrial conciliation, was to fix wage rates and working conditions throughout the field of industry.

Shifting Control of Pay

The first result of deposing the individual employer from control of his pay roll and labor organization in favor of a court of law, was to increase beyond all measure the power of the labor unions. The legal viewpoint of the court demanded two distinct and corporate parties to every case. Awards fixing wages and conditions of labor were made in favor of the union organizing the particular trade concerned. The non-union worker had no legal claim to these rates and conditions. For all practical purposes unionism became compulsory throughout every trade and industry in the country. The enormous power thus thrust into the hands of the labor leaders carried with it no commensurate load of responsibility.

It is to the credit of these men that industry was not wrecked altogether. Naturally the demands of the all-powerful bodies grew steadily more exorbitant and insistent. The courts adjudicating on the claims took as their guiding rule the maxim that every wage earner was entitled to a "minimum living wage," sufficient to support himself, a wife and an average family in accordance with the reasonable standards prevailing in the community. This wage they termed the "basic wage," and it was the minimum reward that could be given to the most unskilled labor.

Higher rates for special skill, responsibility, or unpleasant working conditions were determined after formal evidence had been submitted and both parties had argued their case. In this humanitarian Utopia, the judges forgot only one factor—the capacity of industry to pay the rates awarded and to survive the conditions of employment determined for its labor staff. The chief judge of the Arbitration Court ruled that this factor was not within his power of cognizance, and that in any case an industry that could not subscribe to the "national standard of living" was unworthy of a place within the Nation's boundaries. Brave words and fine sentiments, but they have helped to bring the shadow of unemployment on 6 per cent of Australia's working population.

Defiance of Court

The employers are powerless in the face of an award of the Arbitration Courts. Public opinion and the sanction of heavy fines forces obedience on them though it may mean the ruin of their industry. The law, however, is supreme only in one direction. The unions regard legal penalties aimed at their organizations with contempt. On the few occasions when their demands have not been met they have gone on strike as though no court existed.

The most bitter and destructive battles in Australian industrial history have been strikes against the Arbitration Court itself. Wharf laborers, seamen, railroad men and timber workers have all downed tools within the last two years in defiance of the rulings of the court.

When it is realized that both the federal and state governments have power to set up arbitration courts and that the jurisdiction of these bodies overlap, so that a union defeated before the state judge may have its claims granted by the federal court, the confusion reigning in industry may well be imagined.

Bruce Downfall

Last fall the Prime Minister, Stanley M. Bruce, made a gallant effort to cut the Gordian knot. He proposed to surrender the Federal Government's powers over industry to the states. The more conservatively constituted state parliaments could have been expected to limit severely judicial interference in industrial affairs.

The project resulted in the crushing defeat of the Bruce Administration. The wage earners were concerned lest they lose their artificial privileges. The new Labor Government by its very constitution can make no move toward the slackening of government control.

The worst effects of the system lie not so much in the fixation of wage rates as in the regulation of working conditions. Australia is naturally a high-wage country and the employers do not need to be bullied by arbitration courts into paying their men a decent wage. Working conditions, however, are a different matter. The delicate mechanism of industry is easily disturbed. The minute regulation of the working time of his labor staff by an outside authority robs the employer of the true control of his business. Union officials have greater authority in his factory than his own foremen and managers.

Bars vs. Production

Arbitration court awards stand as an insurmountable barrier between the Australian manufacturer and the true economies of mass production. Continuous production in any large scale plant is almost impossible owing to the web of compulsory holidays and penal overtime rates.

The evils of compulsory unionism hit the individual wage earner as hardly as they do the employer. A man who seeks to rise above the production level of the slowest and laziest member of his group, is dubbed a traitor to his class and threatened with union discipline. In this paradise of the working class, the way of the individual who wishes to work hard and get ahead is indeed a thorny one. Almost the only hope of advancement is to become a union official and enter politics. The dead level of slow incompetence to which the perverted union policy forces the average worker, breaks the heart of the honest craftsman. All holidays and petty privileges won for him by his zealous leaders, can never bring the content that pride in his work was wont to give.

Australia has attempted to divorce wages from the productivity of labor. She has reversed the American plan and declared for a statutory prosperity. Her awakening may prove bitter. At the present moment out of a total of 2,500,000 breadwinners, 120,000 are unemployed. In this rich barely developed continent, industrial progress has been arrested and the scanty population of 6,500,000 souls provide hungry queues to crowd the employment exchanges.

Until free play is again allowed to private enterprise in the development and control of the industry it originates, the cause of Australian progress is seriously retarded. Politics will not necessarily bring this gift of freedom. The wage earners, however, are likely to discover for themselves that their artificial prosperity has disappeared, and to save themselves from the ranks of the unemployed they may be expected to seek freedom from the unions and the arbitration courts. Already some see the writing on the wall. The last three great strikes, engineered by the militant unions, have been crushed by the weight of public opinion among the great body of the breadwinners.

DUTCH ASK REDUCTION OF RUBBER OUTPUT

BATAVIA, Java, Dutch East Indies (AP)—The Government on April 15 dispatched letters to residents of the outer possessions of the Dutch East Indies where natives are producing rubber, asking them to urge the native producers to join the projected May restriction movement.

The Government intends to arrange a conference between residents of the more important producing regions, particularly Palembang, Sumatra; Djambi and Pooneo. Mr. Marinus, representative of the rubber producers of Holland, will address them on the restriction question.

DRY ERA FOUND TO AID MEN JUST OUT OF PRISON

Removes Pitfalls From Path of Man Who Seeks to 'Go Straight'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Prohibition is helping the released prisoner to go straight, and it is a factor in preventing crime, according to F. Emory Lyon, founder and superintendent of the Central Howard Association here. This organization has been dealing for 30 years with men and boys from prisons and reformatories in eight of the central states, helping them to get employment and a fresh start toward useful citizenship.

"We have a far smaller number of periodic drinkers among our applicants since the Eighteenth Amendment was enacted," Dr. Lyon declared. "Among the men and boys who come to us for help, there are fewer now who committed their crimes as a result of intoxication than there were in the days before prohibition. There is no question in my mind but what prohibition has been a benefit in preventing crime. Many pitfalls are still left for these ex-prisoners, but not so many as formerly."

Experience with several hundred employers leads Dr. Lyon to believe that their attitude in insisting that employees should not drink is still the same.

"Business men as a whole came to realize that drinking among their employees was a nuisance," he said. "It made a greater turnover. Monday morning after pay day a lot of employees didn't show up. The business men's attitude is unchanged, and we cannot send men who drink to these employers for work.

"Extension of the parole system, together with the employers' attitude of not taking men who drink, supports the effectiveness of the system with a certain class of men who are in greatest danger of violating the law. The rule for these men is that they must not drink while on parole."

Miss Nora Edmunds, manager of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial here, a home for deserted women and children, said that drinking is far less now among the women with whom she deals than it was before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted. "We have very few cases of drinking now; in fact, practically none at all," she said.

Mississippi Flood Control Channel Plan Voted Down

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Proposal that a flood control channel be dug west of the Mississippi River from the Arkansas to the Red River, making higher levees unnecessary, was placed before the Southern Forestry Congress here recently, and voted down.

There is a network of inlets connecting the Arkansas and the White Rivers, and George T. Houston, president of the congress, contended that a second channel would drain the ehtire basin south to the Red River and then, through an outlet to be constructed, into the Atchafalaya and the Gulf of Mexico.

"Such a channel," he said, "would take care of backwater and have a sufficient flowing capacity to carry off every inch of water above flood stage; it would relieve the main basins and reduce the upper Mississippi and Ohio flood stages; assist upriver navigation in reducing flood currents with a nine-foot channel from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and make unnecessary the construction of higher levees, which will always break because of soft spots."

The resolution favoring this plan was voted adversely, it was stated, because it went further than merely asking Congress to investigate the scheme.

CAN THOMPSON WIN IN CHICAGO AGAIN?

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — The most interesting question in Chicago politics at this time is whether Mayor William Hale Thompson will run for a fourth term as Mayor of Chicago. The primary comes a year from this month. Mayor Thompson and his political associates have been placed in a stronger position for the Republican mayoralty nomination through last week's primary. Not for 40 years has the Mayor's chair carried with it such prestige.

On the Democratic side, Anton J. Cermak is regarded as very likely to make the race. Mr. Cermak, who came here as a boy from Bohemia, is now president of the county board and chairman of the Democratic organization of Cook County. He has virtually stepped into the party leadership formerly held by George E. Brennan.

Mothers: Don't miss this! A new, delicious cereal by HEINZ of "57" fame supplies a "VEGETABLE EFFECT." See, how it pleases the children

ONE OF THE 57

Here are luscious, crunchy, oven-toasted rice flakes—daintiest you've ever tasted—offering one of vegetables' best effects. It means help in regulating the normal food desires of children with *complete cooperation* on the children's part. HEINZ has accomplished this unusual result by including in these flavory flakes a fine cereal-cellulose, *a natural food-substance* which is a part of rice itself. Children are conscious only of an alluring food. HEINZ has spent eight years in developing this rare combination after sixty years' experience in food making.

NO BRAN IN IT

This remarkable new product contains *no bran*—nothing harsh or irritating in any way whatever. It is effective in a different manner. When moisture is absorbed (after eating) the volume of the cereal-cellulose increases *four to six times.*

Thus an entirely *natural,* mild, gentle bulk and roughage is created—*high in efficiency,* like that formed by the best vegetables.

Think of clothing such a benefit in flakes that stand unique among all breakfast foods even though you judge them by flavor, or daintiness of texture only!

HEINZ Rice Flakes supply all of the usual food value of rice in addition to this feature. Don't use in place of vegetables, of course, because certain food-essentials can come through vegetables alone. Let HEINZ Rice Flakes *supplement* the vegetable diet.

Make this test: Get a children's jury to try HEINZ RICE FLAKES on the point of *flavor solely!* Serve *twice daily for one week.*

That will tell the story far better than we can in print.

If not the most delicious and effective cereal you've ever known, your grocer will cheerfully refund the purchase price. But we believe HEINZ Rice Flakes will be on your pantry shelf to stay!

Remember, no other cereal of any type provides this extraordinary feature. A HEINZ patent controls it. To get it for your children, therefore, you must insist on *HEINZ* Rice Flakes. They are just as good for grown-ups as for children.

SEE HOW HE *LIKES* THEM

READY TO SERVE
HEINZ RICE FLAKES
H.J. HEINZ COMPANY

Children can't resist this flavor, so they don't *resist these benefits.*

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Makers of the "57 Varieties"

Enjoy these radio talks **. . . Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:45 Eastern Standard Time, Miss Gibson of the Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Co., will broadcast new and delightful recipes over WJZ, KDKA, and 32 other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.**

a new delicious kind

HEINZ Rice Flakes

Manchester's Fifth Brighter Homes Exhibition Replete With Modern Conveniences

BRIGHTER HOMES FIFTH EXHIBIT BEST GIVEN YET

House Planning Up-to-Date at Daily Dispatch's Exposition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Virtually every phase of home building and home making is represented in the Daily Dispatch Brighter Homes Exhibition, in the City Hall here, between April 29 and May 17, and indications of the great changes that are taking place in the "cottage homes of England," as well as in modern houses of cities and towns, are revealed in the many exhibits.

With Manchester and its suburban areas coming within the scope and provisions of modern city planning, it is not surprising that a deepening interest is being taken in better homes, in home owning and property investment; in recent years a decided impetus has been given to these interests by the development and establishment of many entirely new communities of homes. While these new areas are integral with the city they still remain as places apart, because of their distinction of layout and appearance and of the efforts they represent as contributions to modern housing.

The Brighter Homes Exhibition, an annual event, has become a kind of clearing house for ideas, novelties, and developments concerning the making of homes, and the extent of the interest is manifested when it is realized that 150,000 persons paid for admittance to the exhibition last season. This year, the scope of the display has been considerably widened, and scarcely any aspect of up-to-date home making is left untouched.

It is evident from the display that in England, as in the United States, all kinds of business and social organizations co-operate to aid the individual to achieve the goal of occupying or possessing a better and brighter home than that which satisfied his forbears. Banks, estate agencies, insurance firms, furniture makers, interior decorators, landscape gardeners and a host of others are putting forth their best service in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester these days.

Time was when home owning was a consideration for the well endowed only, rather than for the average citizen. In those pre-war days with which comparisons still are made, the ordinary householder was quite content to think only of renting a home, but that day is passing. The interest inherent in home owning has extended to every section of the people, and the exhibition reveals that it is doubtful if there was ever a time in the history of England when the possibilities for home owning and the opportunities for possessing more attractive homes were greater than they are today.

The Daily Dispatch Brighter Homes Exhibition is generally conceded to be the finest show of the kind outside of London. The current display is the fifth annual one sponsored by the newspaper and during the five years an accumulative interest in the exhibition has been shown by the public, the building trade, the professional organizations allied with home making, and by the merchants of the city and neighborhood.

This year banks, interior decorating firms, drapery concerns, electrical and gas appliance stores, furniture dealers, estate agents, gardeners and many other branches of home-craft interests have co-operated to form one of the finest displays in the five that have been held. Approximately 55,000 square feet of space have been utilized in the three halls which constitute the City Hall, and the great area has been transformed into a housewife's paradise.

Among the adjuncts considered essential to modern home making, electrical appliances take a prominent place. Dainty lamps, electric irons, electric vacuum cleaners, toasters, and a host of other equipment are popular items in the new home. A portable washer is one of the newer items; this may be taken in the family motorcar for the holiday season, and can be operated on the kitchen table.

In the modern home in Great Britain the gas fire has become a very popular installation. In many of the houses that have been built recently these have been installed in every room, with the exception of the lounge or living-room, which is generally left to the consolations of the open fireplace, dear to the heart of English folks. But gas fires have made great strides in popularity in recent years, and remarkable scope is to be seen in styles and appearance. The architectural motif of a room may be matched by the gas fire installed; they range from tiny stoves for a small bedroom or den, to fixtures that will fill and adorn the broad well of the old-fashioned English fireplace.

Modern and antique furniture are features of the exhibition. Here, again, every taste is catered for. The appearance of the furniture is agreeably enhanced by interior decorating schemes.

A special section has been devoted to gardening, and this is one of the lovely features of the display. What may be done in the small plots of a corporation home or the minor estate of the privately owned house is admirably exemplified.

British Minister Backs Housing Bill

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The rationalization of the distribution of population in the British Isles was urged by Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health, at a meeting of the Manchester University Men's Union recently.

Both from an economic standpoint and that of preserving the beauty of the countryside Mr. Greenwood was in favor of spending Government money on the improvement of housing conditions, and justified such action by the argument that for many generations colliery companies, railway companies, and farmers had provided houses for their workpeople, and an indirect subsidy had also been provided by the failure of the speculative builder to meet his obligations, so that it was better for a government to subsidize openly and honestly than for a subsidy to be provided from a kind of "capital" that could be least afforded.

Referring to the new housing bill that would shortly come before the House of Commons, Mr. Greenwood, in particular reference to slums, said that had it been his fortune to have to appear on the music hall stage, he could have earned his living by describing the procedure by which a local authority set out to get rid of a slum area—the circumlocution, the delay, the expense, and the heartburning that attended the process.

He thought that the new bill would be the first big contribution to the problem of the city slums and, also, to the equally urgent problem of rural housing.

Britain to Reform Its Cotton Industry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Signs that those responsible for the welfare of the cotton trade are endeavoring to reorganize the industry are seen in a recent announcement by the Joint Committee of Cotton Trade Organizations of the intended formation of a new company called the British Cotton Textile Association. This company, which is to be formed with the support of all sections of the trade, including the operatives, is described as "a new move to increase Lancashire's trade in bulk standard lines."

"The object of the association," says a statement issued by the Joint Committee, "is to facilitate and supervise the co-operation of firms in the different sections of the trade, in the manufacture and marketing of standard goods, particularly where the trade in such goods is not being done, or is being lost, by Lancashire. It has already been made known that various subcommittees of the Joint Committee of Cotton Trade Organizations are at work investigating specific openings for Lancashire goods in various markets.

"The British Cotton Textile Association will help to translate the work of these subcommittees into increased trade for Lancashire, by bringing it to the notice of those most likely to be interested, and by arranging for the production of chosen cloths by syndicates working under its auspices. In each case the aim will be to secure the economies incidental to mass production and regular demand."

BACHELORS' FLATS INCLUDE SERVICE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — One-room bachelor service flats, following the American manner in finish and equipment, are the latest additions to Manchester's endeavors in solving the housing problems of the time. These flats are believed to be the first of the kind in England.

Among the special features which characterize the flats are wireless equipment in every room, disappearing kitchenettes, disappearing beds, tables that transform into easy chairs, bath to every room, restaurant to supply "renters," page boy to run errands; garages, central heating and electric light.

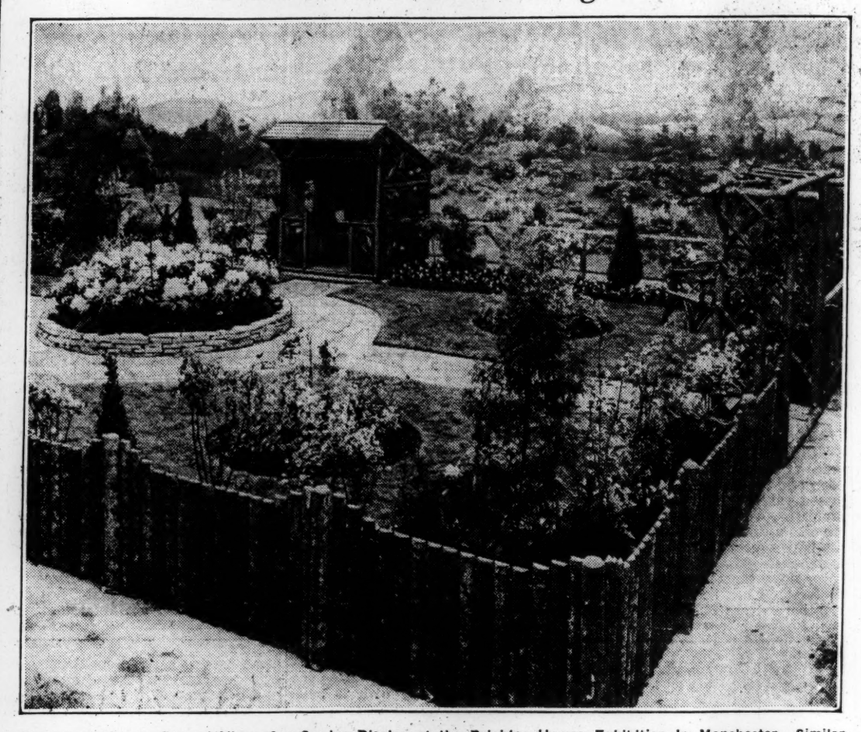
Each flat is furnished with everything except linen and that may be hired. The rents, including washing-up and bedmaking, range from 24s. to 41s. a week.

LOCK RAISES LINER 16 FT.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The superiority of the new entrance lock over the old lock at Tilbury Docks was proved recently when the R. M. S. Chitral, of 15,248 tons, was docked at low water, an achievement which could not have been accomplished with the old entrance. The operation involved admitting 50,000 tons of water through the sluice from the dock in order to lift the vessel 16 feet to the dock water level.

Flowers in Industrial England



Photograph Shows General View of a Garden Display at the Brighter Homes Exhibition In Manchester. Similar Gardens Are Adding to the Charm of the City's Middle-Class Homes.

FUTURISTIC HOME IS PICTURED BY BRITISH LECTURER

Walls to Disappear, Converting Living Chambers Into One Large Room

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The house of the future will probably have all the living rooms easily convertible into one or more large rooms as desired by means of folding or disappearing screens, declared Stanley C. Ramsey, lecturing under the aegis of the Royal Manchester Institution at the Manchester University.

"You will probably drive your motor through your front door, which may be double doors, and then on to your garage," said Mr. Ramsey, in describing this futuristic home.

"Stone and marble floors, much used in older days but discarded in recent years on account of their chilly and uncomfortable nature, will come again into favor, in conjunction with modern methods of heating. Whole sides of rooms will disappear to give open-air rooms in the summer. Now that we can effectively warm our houses, not only by steam but also by electric panels in ceilings and walls, we have nothing to be afraid of in great areas of glass."

Far greater importance has been given to labor-saving devices in post-war houses and a demand has developed for a greater number of bathrooms in proportion to the number of inhabitants, he maintained. Houses of four or five rooms nowadays frequently have two bathrooms, and houses with five bedrooms frequently have three bathrooms, one for the family, one for the guests and one for the servants.

Mr. Ramsey stated that in Great Britain since the war the American and Continental idea of a working kitchen-scullery had been greatly adopted and a sitting room for the maids was common.

Discussing interior decoration, the speaker said that in all modern interiors there was a tendency toward the elimination of ornament and decoration. Such ornaments as obtained were confined to selected spots. The ornate electric light fitting was giving way to the simple glass bracket or ceiling light and in some cases to schemes of concealed lighting. In modern houses great character was given to bathrooms.

Mr. Ramsey contended that the British were not taking full advantage of the potentialities of plate glass in house construction; nor were rustless steel, sliding shutters, and modern methods of heating and lighting being employed to their greatest extent.

Builders Foresee Better Manchester

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Visions of a new Manchester and the sweeping away of the industrial legacy of 100 years ago were conjured up at a meeting of the Manchester and District House-Builders' Association, when Thomas R. Day, chairman of the association, pictured the changes that modern building and developments were bringing to the city and its neighborhood.

Manchester, he said, had started its pulling-down process at its center, and dreams of a spacious Manchester, with wide thoroughfares, healthy homes and happier citizens were about to become realities. Builders of the district were looking forward to the Government's bill for slum clearance and hoping that an equitable solution of slumdom would result from it.

According to Mr. Day, 5250 subsidy houses have been erected in the area from 1924 to 1929, and Manchester has increased its ratable assessment by something like £105,000.

BRITISH EXHIBITION FEATURES GARDENS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—One of the three halls being utilized in connection with the Daily Dispatch Brighter Homes Exhibition is entirely devoted to gardens and landscaping and virtually every kind of garden for the modern home is represented in the display. A feature of the landscaping section is the apparent transformation of the exhibition hall into a rural scene, the effect being derived from gardens in the foreground and "drop curtains" with painted landscapes fitting harmoniously into the scheme.

Gardens in relation to homes are also depicted, although no actual buildings are a part of the garden exhibition this year, as was the case last season.

ISLE OF MAN PLANS ELECTRIFICATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Manx Government will, it is stated, shortly adopt a scheme for electrifying the Isle of Man so that even the remotest villages will have their supply of electricity for lighting and heating purposes. Permission has been granted by the Tynwald Court to the Electrical Development and Securities Trust to introduce a bill in the Manx Legislature conferring on them the necessary powers to administer the scheme.

It is proposed to obtain the power from the Douglas Corporation power house and to carry it throughout the island on overhead wires. The capital cost of the scheme is estimated at about £85,000.

HOUSE SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN BEING GRADUALLY MET

Home Building in Greater Manchester Is Producing Thriving Communities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — The great housing shortage which struck Britain consequent on the World War and which has not yet been wholly counteracted, affected Manchester and vicinity as it affected virtually every village and city of the country, but in few places has so consistent a policy of home building been carried out to meet the shortage as applies here. Most of this development has taken place in the southern environs of the city, where alone there is real opportunity for expansion.

The new houses in Greater Manchester are, in the majority of instances, tributes to the skill of architect and builder, and evidence the thoughtful layout that is concomitant with city planning. What, until a few years ago, were farms and country lanes, have become thriving communities of homes; and it is a striking commentary on the new and modern policies of development that residents in the corporation homes that mark, say, Farrs Wood Road, and neighborhood, look out upon broad and open spaces above whose trees and lawns the larks may be heard any morning. Truly, a new Manchester.

City's Housing Department

Like many other city authorities, great housing projects have been developed by the Corporation of Manchester. Indeed the city's housing department is one of the most busy and competent branches of council activity today. The bulk of these corporation homes are of the semi-detached type, ranging in size according to the needs of the residents. A typical home contains a living room, dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and the customary household cupboards and accommodation; such a house rents at 18s. 8d. a week, including taxes. Corporation houses are rented only.

The work of the subsidy builder has been a feature of the new Manchester that has sprung up in the last ten years. These homes are built to sell only and arrangements are made to assist the purchaser in acquiring the home.

The majority of the privately built homes have been constructed in the best manner of subdividing, characteristic of the methods that feature community building in the United States. Roads and the general layout of the projects are completed before the work on the homes begins. Prices for such homes range from £470 to £1200, although a great variety of prices may be met under the modern methods of salesmanship now prevailing in the home-selling business.

Beautification Features

In the building of these houses efforts are being made to enhance the appearance of the new properties by attractive adjuncts, either in architectural designing or in building materials. Landscaping is a distinctive feature of most of the properties.

In North and South Manchester several new communities have been developed or are developing now. At Cheadle Hulme there are numerous attractive subdivisions. One of the most significant developments is to be seen on Kingsway, Manchester, where corporation houses and privately owned homes flank one of the most modern highways in the Kingdom. This spacious street indicates the new type of modern housing. The tramway tracks are elevated and pass along the center of the street, the sides of the thoroughfare being reserved for traffic on the one-way system. Tree planting along the street is another feature of the development.

In most cases the new homes are erected so that they will obtain the maximum of sunshine, are kept very open by landscaping, and are built to give the occupants the greatest possible privacy. A feature of the new schemes is the disappearance of high walls, although the English tendency to fence in properties is retained, in many cases with pictorial effects.

For the larger type of home a garage is considered as an integral feature of the house. These are often incorporated as part of the major building, although more frequently it is a special structure at the rear of the home. All of the homes have the essential equipment for electrical appliances; many are fitted with cooking stoves and other housewife's adjuncts.

Scouts Get Free Training in Canada

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A number of Boy Scouts from Britain are to be given agricultural scholarships in Canada this year to prepare them for permanent settlement on the land. This is the outcome of an agreement recently concluded between the British and Dominion Governments, the Government of Ontario, and the Boy Scouts Association, under which 10 boys are to be trained at the Kemptville Agricultural School, Ontario, and 20 at the Guelph Agricultural College, which is affiliated to Toronto University.

Every boy chosen will be given a two-year course of training, with free maintenance; and from the time he arrives in Canada to the conclusion of his training he will be under the care of the Ontario Government. After his training he will be found suitable agricultural work and will continue to receive such care as is necessary.

The final selection of the boys rests with the Canadian authorities in London. The first party will sail early in May.

DUKE LAUDS EFFORTS OF BRITISH ENGINEERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Speaking at a banquet given by the British Engineering Standards Association to commemorate their obtaining a Royal Charter, the Duke of York pointed out that the association had labored unceasingly to persuade the various branches of the great engineering and allied industries of the country to unify their needs.

The result of this co-operation, His Highness said, "was quite remarkable. The association had gained the confidence of industry, manufacturers had made use of the British standard specifications, and the majority of purchasers had accepted British standards. Maurice Wilson, chairman of the association, announced that His Majesty's Government had promised a grant of £3000 a year for five years, to be increased to £5000 a year if the association obtained certain increased support from industry.

SAVING BEAUTY SPOT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Surrey County Council has secured an option to purchase Norbury Park, Mickleham, a Surrey beauty spot, for £85,000. The property was stated to be in danger of spoliation. The council agreed to purchase it within six months, and to invite co-operation from local authorities and societies for raising the money.

Lighter Colors and Simpler Furniture Brighten Modern Homes in Britain

Anything Even Remotely Suggesting the Mid-Victorian Period Discarded for Cheerful and Contrasting Hues in Every Detail of Interior Decoration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Simplicity that takes cognizance of utility, color schemes that tend to brightness and contrast, and a style in furniture that is juxtaposed with the cumbrous, high, and ornate styles that characterized the old methods, are the principal features distinguishing the interior decorating policies of modern homes in Manchester. The young couple setting up house are no longer bound to the traditions in furnishing that have marked English home life for generations; rather are comfort, simplicity of theme, and labor-saving ideas considered in the new ménage.

The tone of the home is immediately sensed in the hall. Pastel colors mark the walls, plain carpets adorn the floor; gone is the ancient hat-rack in favor of a neat, small wardrobe, in which everything is kept tidily. A bright curtain does not lessen the light that streams in from a colored window, and the stairway leads up to brighter pleasuances above.

Modern theories of simplicity are best exemplified in the lounge or living-room. Ceilings, walls, and carpets are in plain colors, the wall generally being bright, such as primrose-yellow, buff, lemon, coral, and other colors of a cheerful kind. These brightly hued walls are relieved with splashes of color in carpets, in cushions that feature the simple furniture, and in the furniture itself, which generally is low. Simple furniture has replaced the old-fashioned suites, enameled wicker chairs being very popular, as well as odd upholstered ones.

Plain colors are the vogue in bedrooms, and brightness is becoming more and more popular. The bedroom is becoming a room that has other interests than merely sleeping, and many dainty ideas are being incorporated, such as attractive bed-lamps, cheerfully painted woodwork and walls, with contrasting colors shown in the furniture. Black and dark carpets are proving effective contrasts with the brighter colors elsewhere in the room, the general idea of building up from a dark base being a feature of bedroom decoration.

In the bathroom utilitarian ideas are carried out in great detail. Towel rods, glass shelves, tiled walls, and ample cupboard accommodation are features. Where tiled walls do not prevail, enameled walls are popular, a favorite shade being faint pink. Sheet rubber covers the floor and a gay bathmat offsets it admirably. Colored porcelain baths are becoming fashionable.

The kitchen is now a delight to the housewife. Generally it is fitted with a comprehensive gas stove, often with the latest model in electrical stoves. Distemper or enamel takes the place of paper on the walls, which are usually done in light colors to give a sense of spaciousness.

Civic Beautifying Efforts Praised

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The work of the Manchester Civic Advisory Committee, an organization formed for the purpose of developing Manchester along more artistic and æsthetic lines, is one of the most promising movements ever started in Manchester, Professor Stocks stated at a meeting of the committee. Manchester is encircled with low-class property at a small distance from its center, and in this ring was considerable scope for a planned area, said Professor Stocks.

J. T. Halliday, president, Manchester Society of Architects, said that whatever else the committee did, it was vital to remember that it ought to secure amenity, beauty and quality right at the beginning of its activities. Highly skilled engineers and administrators did not always have time to acquire the training necessary to turn their work into a fine artistic whole, and the committee's work must be to educate public opinion to realize that efficiency and administration could not accomplish everything.

MANCHESTER PLANS TO CLEAN UP SLUMS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Sponsored by the Health Department, a detailed survey of housing conditions in Manchester is being made. The number of occupants in each house, number of rooms, sanitary condition, state of repair of buildings and other particulars are included.

This information will enable the authorities to know if a given area is unhealthy and suitable for a slum clearance scheme.

Reg. Mark.

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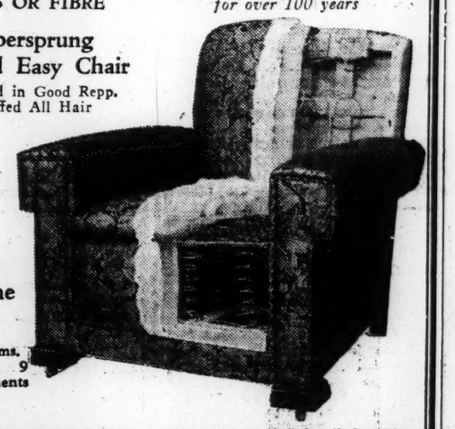
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GIFTS INCREASE CAMP ACREAGE OF BOY SCOUTS

Sites Presented Recently Swell National Total to 50,000 Acres

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—A 319-acre tract of land in Ohio, a new camp site of 120 acres in the heart of the San Bois Mountains, near Wilburton, Okla., and a nature lodge at the camp of the Boy Scouts of Steuben County, N. Y., the gift of Alanson B. Houghton, are among the recent gifts of camp property made to the Boy Scouts of America, according to records at the National Camping Department of that organization.

Since Jan. 1 six unusual new camp properties have been reported as given to the Boy Scouts, bringing the total of Scout-owned camp acreage to 50,000 acres with a valuation in excess of $4,000,000. These properties, developed and equipped, comprise the greatest series of boys' camps in the world and each summer furnish a camping ground for more than 450,000 boys of all ages. This vast group of more than 600 large camps has been developed in 12 years by the national camping department of the Boy Scouts, from an original group of 11 established summer camps in operation during the summer of 1918.

Owned by Washington

The largest of the new camp site gifts made to the Boy Scouts, is the 319-acre site, once owned by George Washington, presented to the Boy Scouts of Cincinnati, O., by Henry C. Yeiser Jr., as an extension of the Edgar Friedlander Boy Scout Camp. The land adjoins the present camp on the Little Miami River and is estimated to be worth $30,000.

In talking of plans for the development of the new camp site, Arthur E. Roberts, Scout Executive of Cincinnati said. "We plan to develop a sanctuary for birds and small wild animals, such as foxes, rabbits, squirrels and opossum. We will build log cabins and "lean-tos" on the place and in many ways the life of the Scouts there will resemble life in George Washington's time. This is fitting, since George Washington once owned this property."

The historic "Robbers' Cave," known in southeastern Oklahoma by legend to have been a rendezvous for early-day outlaws, adjoins the new camp site of 120 acres located in the heart of the San Bois Mountains, near Wilburton, Okla., which has been presented to the Boy Scouts of that community by Carlton Weaver, Wilburton newspaper publisher and vice-president of the Boy Scout Council there. A provision in the deed provides that the land must be used and occupied by the Boy Scouts as an outing and camping ground. A permanent Scout camp will be erected on the site in the near future, but at present the Scouts themselves are building three lean-to lodges which will be used this summer.

Plan Nature Museum

The collecting and preparing of natural subjects for a permanent nature museum will be done at the new nature lodge of the Steuben County Council with headquarters at Hornell, N. Y. This new lodge was presented to the Scouts by Alanson B. Houghton, formerly Ambassador to Great Britain.

Mr. Houghton has long been interested in the Boy Scout movement and in the summer of 1928 he visited Camp Gorton of the Boy Scouts with his son, who is an active member of the executive board of the Steuben Council. Mr. Houghton made a thorough inspection of the camp and spoke briefly at the campfire, recounting his own pleasure and privilege in presenting the bronze buffalo statuette of the Boy Scouts of America to the Prince of Wales in 1926, commemorating the act of the unknown London Scout whose "Good Turn" to the late William D. Boyce of Chicago in 1910 brought Scouting to 4,000,000 American boys.

At a meeting of the executive board which followed the camp dinner, Mr. Houghton asked permission to make possible a much-needed nature lodge and laboratory. His offer was met with hearty acceptance and the building was erected under the direction of Dr. E. L. Palmer of Cornell University, a nationally known expert on nature instruction, and A. M. Tietzel, architect for the Corning Building Company.

The new camp building is in a beautiful lake-side setting surrounded by native trees and wild life. It is fully equipped with aquaria, terraria, photographic dark room, electric lights, display shelves, nature library and work benches.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER TRADE SETS RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

nati, St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, the cities of the East and the new Pacific coast towns, each sent its quota of passengers to travel between the cities of the great valley or to settle along the banks of the rivers and lay out new farms and towns.

Had you stood on the river front at Cincinnati, at any time between 1840 and 1870, you would have caught a vision of life and bustle and business—of the comings and goings of people from all parts of the land—that must have been fascinating to a visitor.

The steamboats dominated the scene. Rearing their ornamented smokestacks high in the air, flashing the afternoon sun from their brightly lettered wheel houses, they would be lined up in serried ranks along the landing, nose-in to the bank, for there would be too many of them to tie up lengthwise.

And over the Cincinnati wharfboat, on and off their decks, poured a constant stream of passengers and Negro "rousters" loading and unloading the freight: packed meat salted down here at the city's packing houses; tobacco in great hogsheads; wines, whiskies and rum in terrific abundance; household goods; farm implements.

When Traveling Was Traveling

Travelers from the East—from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond, Washington—going to any point in the Mississippi Valley, journeyed overland by stagecoach or over such short stretches of railroad as then were in operation. And at Pittsburgh they took steamboat, transferring at Cincinnati from an up-river boat to a down-river boat.

Farther west, St. Louis on the Mississippi would at the same time be showing forth a similar kaleidoscopic activity across her wharf. For St. Louis, though not on the then high road of river travel between the East and West, was the point of transfer on the big river between the upper Mississippi and the lower Mississippi. And the time would come when St. Louis would be the biggest steamboat city north of New Orleans.

Once you boarded one of the great packets at Cincinnati you steamed away southwestward down the smooth expanse of the wide Ohio. At each city, each town, each farm landing there would be loaded and unloaded the exports and imports of that particular place. Then on, past Cairo, down the great river itself, the Ohio activities repeating themselves at each landing: Memphis, Helena, Greenville, Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, New Orleans with its crescent harbor!

New Orleans Has Gay Period

New York and Philadelphia merchants in those days often maintained their agents at New Orleans, then one of the greatest American seaports, to purchase imports and ship them up the river or around the horn of Florida and up the coast.

That year 1859 was the high-tide point of steamboating, and in the history of the Crescent City as well. Her marts ran with gold that found its way into the pockets of her cotton and sugar factors, her commission merchants, her planters. Hence there was always a constant traffic between the northern cities and the cities of the far South. And in those ample and easy-going times travelers had a way of combining business and pleasure on their trips.

It was possible on the big steamboats to secure the utmost in comfort and luxury. The boats set magnificent tables; their cuisine is spoken of today by old residents along the rivers with wistful expression of the eyes. Twenty miles an hour was fast time in comparison with the flatboat and stagecoach travel that immediately preceded the steamboat era.

How archaic it seems to us in this day when speed on land and in the air is reckoned at more than 100 miles an hour! The people of that day in their newly acquired "speed" were living in an age that was timed to a statelier measure, to a slower beat. Life was simpler.

Steamboat Was Unique Type

The first surprise of a visitor on seeing the steamboats would be occasioned by their appearance, their lack of resemblance to the steamship—the deep-water type of vessel, which Fulton perfected. And there was a very good reason for this difference.

The steamship had been repeatedly tried on the rivers of the Mississippi system and had failed because it could not battle the swift currents, the treacherous shallow channels. Hence the river steamboats had been developed, built upon a design perfected by a forgotten genius, to whom Midland America owes a great debt.

His name was Henry Miller Shreve and for him the city of Shreveport, La., is named. Few people know that he invented the steamboat, the river craft that was responsible for the first growth of the South and West, which the railroads have so splendidly completed.

For it was these western river steamboats that, pushing their shallow keels over the placid reaches, nosed into every nook and corner of the Mississippi Valley where water could carry them. They brought civilization and culture to the river cities, opened up new territory, brought out its products and carried in the things it needed.

All this before the railroads had come definitely to the Mississippi Valley. There were only two railroads west of the Alleghanies in 1859, the Illinois Central reaching south from Chicago to Cairo; the Ohio & Mississippi (now the Baltimore & Ohio), touching the great river at St. Louis. Both depended largely upon their river connection for the bulk of their business. It was too early to foresee that, as the natural result of progress and improved methods, the time would come when the railroads should have driven the steamboats out of existence.

Railroads Displace Steamboats

That time did come in comparatively short order. The opening of the twentieth century found steamboating dwindled to a mere shadow of its former self. The great bulk of the passenger trade had disappeared and with it had gone most of the fine packets; passing away with the top hats, ruffled shirts, flounces, of the fine gentlemen and ladies that once rode on them.

In their stead were numerous towboats which convoyed huge tows of coal and oil. And these also, before 1917, had nearly all gone. The railroads could do the work more quickly, more satisfactorily than the old-time steamboats. So the railroads got the business.

But there was one fact rooted deep in the consciousness of many Midwesterners which nothing could shake. The policy of water transportation is sound economically. Bulk freight which is not in a hurry can be transported to and from market by water at a rate which greatly undercuts the rail rates.

There is no reason why Midwest shippers should not profit by this saving. President Wilson's administration brought forth the Federal Barge Line, a war-time expedient: a government-backed common carrier on the Mississippi, and the Warrior River in Alabama, operated to demonstrate the feasibility of river transportation of freight in these modern times. And well the experiment has succeeded.

Steamboat Comes Back

Going farther, President Hoover's policy for putting the rivers to work again carries no hit-and-miss plan for channel improvements and the like, but an all-embracing system of waterways, utilizing existing river channels, improved river channels and canals. And the project is well under way. Last year the completion of the Ohio's lock and dam system was only one more step in the whole which time will bring forth.

And so steamboating has begun on the western rivers again. Three times a week huge freight cargoes, hundreds of carloads in each, plow up and down between New Orleans, St. Louis and way ports, convoyed by new-type powerful towboats. The western river towboat must not be confused with the tugboats used on deep water It is designed to meet the requirements of swift shallow streams of the Midlands.

Not only the Mississippi, but the Ohio, the Missouri and many other tributaries have their freight service. Henry Shreve's steambpat is still doing the work but today it is an improved steamboat; shallow draft of course, but steel hulled, equipped with the finest condensing engines.

And every time one of these towboats steams between the river ports it pushes (not pulls, for towing on the western rivers means merely pushing) more freight than could be transported on a half dozen of the old-time beautiful, but none-too-substantial steamboats which Mark Twain glorified.

Scouts Get Close to Nature

Photo by Michael G. Kalinich, Corning, N. Y.

Houghton Lodge, Boy Scout Camp, Gorton Lake, N. Y.

Penn R. R. Reports Big Freight Year

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — The Pennsylvania Railroad on April 8 reported that 1929 was one of the biggest years in the history of the company in the handling of freight traffic.

The report stated there were 28,749,704 separate shipments of freight, embracing all forms of commodities and manufactured articles produced in the United States or imported, and covered the entire range of domestic export and import commerce. The freight trains moved a distance of 48,974,148 miles. Approximately 97 per cent of the total tonnage was full carload traffic.

The passenger traffic handled during 1929, according to the report, resulted in passenger trains being operated a distance of 61,265,030 miles, also a banner year in the company's history.

GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

General Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1930, net loss of $499,004 after depreciation, interest and amortization, compared with net loss of $44,461 in the first quarter of 1929.

DU PONT OFFERS TO MEET HALF OF SCHOOL FUND

Proposes to Build Structure Housing 1600 Pupils at Kennett Square, Del.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del. — Pierre S. du Pont, who has already given $12,000,000 for the erection of public buildings and the construction of public highways in Delaware, has proposed to the taxpayers of Kennett Square and the neighboring township of New Garden to meet half the cost of the erection of a combination public school in the former village and taxpayers will vote on the proposition soon.

Mr. du Pont stipulated that the school building cost between $800,000 and $1,000,000 and that it represent in architecture, construction and in its scholastic courses the finest and most comprehensive public educational institution of the community type in the United States.

It is proposed to erect the building on a site adjacent to the home of the late Bayard Taylor, poet and traveler. The structure would have a frontage of 400 feet, accommodate 1600 children and its departments would include pupils from the lowest grade to high school course, taking children in their kindergarten period and graduating them for college entrance. The building would be something of a community center with gymnasiums, cafeterias, music rooms, large assemblage halls, and a cottage where the girl students would be instructed in housekeeping.

Boys would be instructed in the mechanical trades and in drawing and commercial courses, and, in fact, in all branches that may fit them for a business career or for laying the foundation for a profession.

Mr. du Pont's proposal is for the town and townships to raise $350,000, the remainder to be donated by him.

Kennett Square is the center of one of the most advanced educational sections of Chester County, Pa., and a short distance to the north is the Unionville Consolidated School, with 1000 students. A short distance eastward is the newly constructed Avon Grove Consolidated Public School, recently opened, while further eastward is the new Chadd's Ford Consolidated School. The success of these institutions has inspired Mr. du Pont to sponsor further the erection of others in the vicinity of his Longwood Gardens estate.

Kennett Square has a comparatively new school building of the older type and it is proposed to demolish this and supplant it with the new one.

With the completion of the new school house, Mr. du Pont will have sponsored and met the greater part of the expense for the erection and equipment of all the school buildings within 10 miles of his country home.

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20% Reductions on Suits

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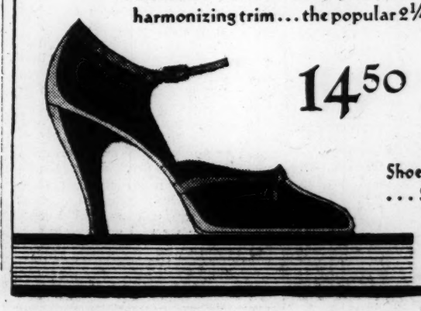

14.50

Shoes Department . . . Second Floor

Fashions and Dressmaking

Evolution—Not Revolution

By ELENE FOSTER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

"FASHION," says M. Jean Charles Worth, "is an evolution, not a revolution, as the world seems to believe; and the adoption of this new mode so recently developed with its demarcation of the natural waistline, its longer skirts and its svelte silhouette, is still in the process of development. No mode," continues M. Worth, "is ever really established. It is always in the process of change, for fashion is the interpretation in the terms of clothes of the modern woman —her charm, her physical and mental attributes and her social inclinations."

While I agree with M. Worth to a certain extent, I still feel fairly confident that the present modes will persist, so far as the fundamentals are concerned, for some time to come, for after the upheaval and changes of six months ago, there is bound to occur a breathing space, an interval for adjustment to new ideas, before the process of evolution continues.

As I consider these changes from the viewpoint of M. Worth, it seems to me that the most conspicuous example of evolution is found in the daytime costumes, which have become definitely divided into three distinct classes, the costume for real sports, the street (or shall we say the "everyday" costume), and the costume for so-called society functions — the formal luncheon, afternoon affairs, and the garden party. Not so very long ago, it will be remembered, one costume, the two-piece jumper suit in silk crêpe or light woolen material, was worn, literally, "from early morn till dewy eve," throughout the long summer day. Season after season the great dressmakers sought to discourage the wearing of this "uniform," but apparently the time was not ripe, the process of evolution was slow in this particular instance, and womankind clung to this comfortable and economical costume. With this season, however, it has entirely disappeared; there is not a solitary example to be found in the spring collections, save in the clothes designed for golf and other strenuous outdoor sports. The very name "sports clothes" is ignored by many of the Parisian designers. M. Worth, for example, prefers the term "out-of-town clothes," which, after all, is more comprehensive. And to differentiate between these and the tailored suit intended for general street wear, he calls the latter "town clothes."

Two Types Contrasted

"Out-of-town clothes" consist of a sweater of jersey or tricot, which may be worn inside or outside the skirt, a tweed skirt and a loose cardigan of either the tweed or the jersey. A top coat or long, circular cape of the tweed is often added, which is useful for motoring or a sea voyage. The favorite colors this season, for this type of costume are all the lighter shades of blue and green, tan and gray.

The second type of daytime costume in other words, "town clothes," is the strictly tailored jacket and skirt worn with a tucked-in blouse or waistcoat in white, string-color or beige. This is quite proper for any ordinary daytime need, for the informal luncheon, the shopping tour and even for the intimate afternoon call. The blouse gives variety to this

Ensemble of Dahlia-Colored Woolen Marquisette With Cuffs of Gray Fox.

costume. For morning wear there are plain, tailored blouses of wash-silk, men's shirting, tussore and the lighter-weight jersey; and for luncheon and the afternoon there are charming, handmade ones of georgette, chiffon and fine mull. Cheruit is showing some lovely blouses in pale shades of chiffon the bodice of which is of two layers of material with sleeves of a single thickness. The waistcoat shape is a favorite for the morning blouse. Mlle. Chanel uses these almost exclusively with her tailored suits, in all kinds of material, jersey, heavy crêpe-de-chine, crêpe marocain, printed crêpe-de-chine, and in several models of the same jersey tweed as the jacket and skirt. As a rule, these waistcoats have long sleeves and they may be either single or double-breasted with the points at the front reaching just below the normal waistline, and there is usually a narrow belt of the same material, with a plain buckle of brass or nickel or covered with the material, fastened around the waist. If the waistcoat is of plain jersey, it is usually bound at the edge, down the front and at the top of the pockets with a narrow band of the material of the suit.

The belted jacket, the belt of which is always of the same material as the garment, is seen in some of the houses, but in the great majority the jacket is fitted in slightly at the waist and worn without a belt. Often there is a narrow basque-like skirt on this jacket. The loose-backed jacket is also still used by several of the best houses, including Lanvin and Chanel, and this has no fastening beyond the narrow scarf of the material tied at the neck.

Tweed, jersey-tweed and the more closely-woven English woolens are the favorite materals for these tailored suits and the colors are usually a bit more somber than those of the "out-of-town" clothes, and black and dark Oxford gray are prime favorites.

For Late Afternoon

There is a greater variety in the costumes designed for afternoon functions, for these range from a dressier type of tailored suit to the fluffiest of printed chiffons. The illustration, which shows a model in the new collection of the Maison Worth, is an excellent example of the first. This ensemble is of dark dahlia-colored woolen marquisette and consists of a frock with a tightly-pleated skirt and a little bolero jacket with chemisette and narrow revers of pale gray georgette and one of the new jacket-capes which are a specialty of this house. This, as will be seen, is a rounded cape with elbow-length sleeves edged with a band of soft gray fox. Long, hand-stitched gloves of dark gray suede are worn with this costume.

In every collection there is at least one tailored costume of dark crepe-marocain, navy blue, black, seal-brown or bottle-green, with tiny white dots, plain in cut, with which is worn a soft blouse of beige, flesh or white georgette, which is suitable for the ordinary afternoon call or informal tea. This has proved a very successful costume for the older woman.

For warmer weather there are costumes of crêpe-de-chine, some in printed designs and some in which the two are combined. Mme. Lanvin, for instance, is showing a number of models which consist of a frock of crêpe-de-chine, printed in small designs and a loose jacket of the same material in the color of the background of the frock. The two-thirds or three-quarter-length coat is also often seen in these lighter-weight materials, and in Mlle. Chanel's collection there are a number of these costumes which have the frock of printed crêpe-de-chine or chiffon (the majority are of the latter material) worn with a full-length coat of a light woolen material, lined with the material of the frock, pinched in a bit at the waistline with the merest suggestion of the redingote and cut all around the edges in a saw-tooth or Greek key design.

Still more elaborate and still more summery are the costumes of chiffon, flowered mousseline-de-soie and lace intended for really festive occasions. These are usually worn with a loose jacket or cape of the same material. Some of the loveliest and most feminine of these are of chiffon and fine Chantilly lace in lovely pastel shades of blue, green, corn-color or rose-beige—dainty, fairy-like frocks with floating draperies, long, graceful skirts and deftly-molded bodices, and when completed by one of the new, wide-brimmed hats of lacy straw with a flower tucked under the brim, they are distinctly reminiscent of the "mauve decade."

Renewing Slippers

REFURBISHING one's dressy footwear is an easy and practical way of prolonging its usefulness. This is especially true of fabric slippers and pumps, the material of which is apt to fray around the vamp and loosen from the heel. Both of these signs of wear can be remedied with but little trouble or expense in such a way as to add to the smart appearance of the shoe. In doing this work, the present tendency to make a focal point of the heel should be kept in mind. This is a noticeable trend, the vamp decoration being minimized to a mere piping, a small ornament, or a bow which is set at the front of the shoe in a manner not to detract from the smart effect of the heel.

Some of the newest black and metal brocade evening slippers, for instance, display slim silver or gold heels with the merest cord of the metal outlining the vamp and a small knot or bow on the outer side rather than in front. This trend also affects footwear for the boudoir and for dressy house wear, the decorative interest being centered at the heel, which is brilliantly colored.

Where the silk, satin or other fabric has loosened from the heel foundation, a successful amateur repairer recommends cutting the fabric close to the shoe using a razor blade for this purpose. The wooden heel should then be rubbed smooth, and, if necessary, evened at the bottom. It is then ready to receive its coatings of whatever paint is preferred. Black enamel should be used for a black pump with an elaborate buckle; a brilliant color or metal is suitable where the vamp is merely piped or corded with color or where there are accessories to be considered. The combination of black and metal is always good choice for dressy shoes as they then have the advantage of blending with various ensembles. The narrow piping of the vamp is most easily accomplished by applying a thin metal soutache or cord, and, if the fabric shows signs of wear away from the edge, this trimming can be applied in a double row or in design. Narrow black and metal lace is also so used, the gold or silver of the pattern matching the metal heel. Various strap arrangements can also be added to the previously plain slipper, a single strap high on the instep, fastening at the side with a loop and harmonizing button being the simplest form of this work of rejuvenation.

Boudoir footwear to harmonize with gayly-printed pajama suits sports brilliant heels in bright green, red, capucine, tangerine and the like, repeating whatever coloring in the design the wearer prefers to feature. These can often be satisfactorily evolved from partly worn evening slippers. A shoe-repairing establishment will make eyelets at the sides of the vamps, where a laced boudoir slipper is desired and ribbon, braid or cord can be effectively laced back and forth, the color matching that of the newly enameled heel.

The ingenious girl who has several pairs of fancy shoes worth reclaiming will find this work not only simple but actually amusing. The results are often as satisfactory as would be the jeweled and inlaid heels displayed by fashionable shoe establishments. These elaborate heels, by the way, are offered for sale in veritable jewel boxes of velvet, satin lined, and are an important item of fashionable footwear.

The Long and Short of Sleeves

FROM shoulder to wrist, there's much ado about sleeves this spring. Probably one reason why frocks are so quaintly debonair is because sleeves are continually showing new styles.

There is the puffed sleeve which seems to call for a frivolous lace frock, a parasol, and a garden party as a background. Lace mitts such as grandmother wore are the chic accessories necessary to complete a picture of old-fashioned charm.

Some of the youthful flowered prints and chiffons boast no more than tiny shoulder capelets for sleeves. Since this brief fashion is cool and comfortable it is being utilized as well on many of the swagger little sport dresses for spring and washable frocks for summer wear.

The elbow-length sleeve provides many opportunities for unusual, dainty lingerie touches. A dress of pastel crepe, for example, has a wide tucked collar of fine batiste and lace. The sleeve of elbow length is finished off with three wide tucks and a dainty jabot of the same sheer batiste as the collar.

Still another sleeve is the type which extends slightly below the elbow. The flaring cuff, reminiscent of the Victorian period, serves to conceal the elbow and at the same time stamp the dress as a smart spring model.

Even the long, tailored sleeve is no longer uninteresting. When the dress is only slightly tailored, sleeves are sometimes ornamented by demurely tied bows at the elbows to match a trimming of bows on the frock.

Flowered print dresses which are considered smart enough to be worn as afternoon frocks frequently have unusual touches about the neck and sleeves to add distinctiveness. The sleeves of a printed frock, for example, have little tabs of pleated printed material inserted below the elbow. Another smart trimming is a wide gauntlet frill of either matching or contrasting material which extends from the elbow of the sleeve to the wrist.

International Photos

JUNIOR ENSEMBLE KEEPS TO SIMPLE LINES

This Frock of Figured Kwanta Crepe Has a Coat and Hat to Match, Making a Complete Ensemble for the Little Miss. The Tie, Belt, and Shoulder Lacings Are of Plain Blue, Matching the Color of the Floral Design.

Colorful Prints for Spring

THE outstanding materials for spring wear are prints. They have a gayety, a crisp modishness, which enables them to fill many of the requirements of one's wardrobe.

The prints which are displayed for general wear are of flat crepe with a dark background of navy, black, dark green, brown or red, and small all-over patterns, which admirably fit into the present style picture, since the circular effects and intricate seaming require a design which will not be destroyed by cutting. Aside from the practicability of these general wear prints, though, they possess a distinct beauty since most of the delicate prints show the influence of Japanese designing.

The next types are prints with larger patterns, gayly color-splashed, and showing the all-over design. These printed materials are used quite as much for colorful pajamas both for the home and the beach as for dresses. In these prints the color note is stressed most and the design itself is less important than the harmonious blending of colors.

Printed jacquard is considered one of the most interesting items of the print family. The flat crepe, over-printed in small, brightly colored designs, with a smaller design of lustered faconne bids fair to be a fashionable color material for spring and summer wear.

In chiffons, though, prints run rampant. Since chiffons will be widely worn because they can be so well adapted to the feminine styles, the woman shopper may select as many chiffon frocks as she wishes without danger of monotony in her wardrobe. Printed chiffons are developed in large designs which, are, nevertheless, so well distributed that the materials may be cut without spoiling the designs.

Chiffon dresses of printed or flowered pattern are, as a rule, made with the higher waistlines and flowing lines which extend to the ankle. They have soft berthas edged with lace or net and sometimes a quaint nosegay where the bertha crosses.

No matter how simple, this season's frocks have slightly flared skirts and softening touches of lingerie about the neck and wrists.

Pre-eminent British Silks

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

WHAT does the United Kingdom produce in the way of silks? Not many things; but those she does are unrivaled. One must look to France for the lovely brocades and brochés and satins, but in spun washing silks "guaranteed fast to boiling" Macclesfield stands supreme.

The absence of "loading" (that process, often combined with dyeing, by which tin is introduced to give weight), which has in the past characterized the British silks, has been their main characteristic; while their fast dyeing colors obtained by a process which includes 12 hours' boiling and 12 hours' simmering, has never been equaled.

The 1930 Suits

Many new tendencies are noticeable in the 1930 wash silk suits. All are more dressy. Coats and V-necks have scalloped edges. Bows at the back of the neck are shown. Collars and cuffs are hand-spotted in contrasting colors. The circular skirts have godets made into small pleats at the bottom back of the skirts and are finished with darts. Stitched belts are much in evidence, though occasionally leather ones are used. Shirts are trimmed with colored buttons that match the stitches on belts, cuffs and collars. Two rows of blue, yellow and red buttons enliven one white blouse; colored eyelet holes another. Nearly all good models are so made as to tuck in or be worn outside, according to taste.

Short cardigan coats are in evidence. They follow the tendency of knitted cardigans to narrower edges.

There is a distinct feeling for deep colors. Pinks predominate; a deep gold is popular, and some blues are almost butcher in tone. For overseas, some mauves are favored. Marles are back again as well as stripes.

The secret of the wash silk suit lies in its cut; and it is by the clever utilization and arrangement of the colored borders that the really good models can be distinguished.

A 1930 novelty in British spun silks is the tiny check and small spotted design in all colors, largely used for sports suit jumpers. Printed georgettes and crêpe-de-chines are also found in similar patterns.

From Yorkshire and Norfolk

From Yorkshire hies that historic old English sunny print spun silk in rosebud design that is a perennial favorite for children, and which rejoiced women's eyes a hundred years ago. The new silk-and-wool mixtures that come from the county of broad acres show a tendency to suppleness. Zenanas, ideal for dressing gowns, are markedly soft to the touch. "Afghan Bengaline," with its reversible dull and satin finishes, is much sought after by some designers for matrons' gowns. "Crêpe Sonila" is another new fabric.

Those who think of British silks in connection with Macclesfield stripes and Spitalfields tie or handkerchief squares alone, will be interested in the part played by Norfolk in the silk industry. For from the mills which today give much of the finest crêpe-de-chine, come those silks of the crêpe family usually associated with Latin countries. From the same county comes one of the most exquisite and rare jacquard silks, the secret of whose manufacture has been handed down from generation to generation. Only a small number of weavers able to make this remain, and not more than 10 or 12 meters can be turned out each week. It is usually sold as French, under which guise it obtains high prices, but the county of origin is Norfolk.

Finally, since 1809, Devonshire has contributed to the world market those dainty nets and tulles without which a modern ballroom would be a dull place indeed, and on which modern machine-made lace is based. Devonshire tulles, like Norfolk crêpe-de-chines, can be had in some 10 qualities and about 52 shades.

Girdle Wisdom

PUTTING one's girdle on over the head, instead of "step-in" fashion, is the advice of an authority on the present silhouette. As many of the new corsets and girdles have both side and back lacings for at least part of their length, this over-the-head adjustment is not as impossible as might be supposed. It is further advised that all lacings should be unlaced every time the corset or girdle is removed, as lacings stretch by being worn and thus change the fit of the outer garment. More important than all other corset advice, however, is the caution to buy one of the new undergarments and wear it for a few days before trying on a new dress or suit. The lines of the new models are so different that correspondingly changed undergarment is necessary as a foundation for the desired silhouette. In selecting this foundation, it is well to endeavor to find one that can be pulled on over the head, thus accomplishing its own adjustment of waist and hip control. Such a girdle can usually be found.

We do not believe in extravagant language to describe this cream, but a few facts are significant. The cream is an unusual development from newly created materials. It is free from ingredients ordinarily used in creams such as borax, soap and waxes. Being the invention of the maker from materials of his own creation, "it is the only cream of its kind and we believe the world's finest." It has been so pronounced by an eminent authority. If, after using the entire first jar you do not agree with us, we will refund the purchase price without question.

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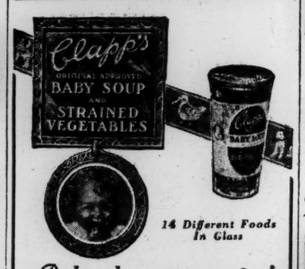

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THE HOME FORUM

In Praise of Silence

IT CAME upon me with great force the other day, that one of the most valuable of the world's possessions is silence. In common with many thousands of our fellow beings, we had left the city for the coast, flashing past petrol pumps, bungalows, flowerless fields and little towns and villages defaced by hoardings. A mechanical age addressed itself to every passer-by, strident alike in sound and sight. And then, with that astounding suddenness which is one of the chief graces of contact with the sea, we pass through a gate set in a high hedge, up a shady drive and come out into a world of ineffable softness and peace. Grassy lawns screened with windbreaks of tamarisk and myrtle, fringe the cliffs in a green sequence of solitude. Beyond the leisured turf, close cropped and redolent of thyme, blue sky and sea, with lazy gulls floating on the water or rising in a desultory fashion, to skim the waves and sink again into a buoyant cradle, flecks of shining silver on the dancing iridescence of this pellucid expanse.

Blue is the color of vastness: we look forth into space and rest in the warmth and sparkle, and above all, the gentleness of this misty endlessness:

> Calm and secure retreat
> Of sacred silence. . . .

The cliffs fall to the water's edge: for miles the strand is roadless, with rocks and pools stabbing the smooth-washed, rippling silver of the sand waves: the tide is low and from the far off line of seaweed comes the lazy wetness of an occasional wave, scarcely a splash, rather, an ineffable gurgle, a croon, a sigh of complete contentment.

On the horizon fishing smacks drift slowly past, painted shadows on a painted ocean. One is remote from human traffic. Here is a large openness of static peace, where one can receive largesse of ozone and sun, light and color, fragrance, shelter and above all, silence. The occasional cry of a gull, the ripple of an idle wave, throw the stillness into low relief, enforcing the pattern of this symphony of harmonies, but not breaking it.

Height seems to have its own peculiar effect on silence: a lifting up from earth enables one to hover, mentally remote, from the human dream world. One gets this feeling on high hills, when one looks down on champaign and roads as on a map. And yet, part of the intense silence is the hum of minute insects, busy in the sun-dried herbage, a subdued diapason of invisible instruments.

> From harmony, from heavenly harmony,
> This universal frame began;
> From harmony to harmony
> Through all the compass of the notes it ran,
> The diapason closing full in man,

says Dryden: and it is curious how this faint hum completes the peace, as if one relaxed and merged into a universal chorus of "peace on earth, good will to man."

Never is this more fully sensed than in the silence of the Downs, when the rolling spaces extend in rhythmic line and surface to the far skies, enveloping one in the quietness of nature's calm observance of its business. Tiny flowers open and close with unfailing regularity, forming the dial of the day: ants, and tinier creatures still, carry on their small activities: grasshoppers whir and flash: soft-hued butterflies appear like angels, gentle and mysterious ministrants hovering, settling, vanishing: all in a great ring of turfy hills and hollows, drawing down the sunshine and the silence of the skies.

There are so many variations of this grace of silence. It comes to us through the recurring noises of our daily round, with the oddest kindness. For an hour or more a neighbor had played her heart out and found refuge in a crashing Polonaise, its chords reiterating in a distracting monotone through the noise-invaded wall: and then, suddenly, the shattered air rests: pools and floods of silence flow into the room: one had forgotten the holiness and heavenliness of silence: now it is with us again: a calm in which the crackle of the fire becomes lyrical, an accompaniment to the privacy and refuge of the sitting room, a lovely part of home.

There is the silence of a starry night, when thought rises to immeasurable distances and becomes sometimes almost a little lonely and subdued, in this universal hush, this solemn pæan of consecration. There is the silence of snow, when the busy growth of leaf and herb and tree seems to be stilled: only in seeming: beneath the warm coverlet, the earth renews her faithful, secret labors, while, in glittering newness, this mantle of prismatic purity is in itself an added wealth of energy. Snow crystals melt, dissolve, renew themselves in every variation of number, size and form geometry can furnish. Is there no sound in their motions? or is it akin to the music of the spheres? The hush of the stars, the hush of snow; transcendent silence or transcendent harmony?

"Infinite wisdom must accomplish all its works with consummate harmony," says an old writer, and "Great motions of nature pass without sound or noise," says Bacon. Perhaps harmony is the secret of nature's "great motions," whether they be the interplay of sun and growth, of all the little things that creep and crawl and flit so closely to the earth that they are no more than a gentle immanence of herb and flower, or the miracle of the clouds and ether which we call dew and rain and snow. The perfect adaptation and relation of parts, the lovely fitness and variety of each tiny contribution to the marvelous whole: is it that which rests us?

One of the times when silence is most magical has something to do with the cessation of sounds that suggest material forces or human effort. I have felt a peace that passed description, on a New York avenue in the busiest portion of the city, on a summer Sunday morning, with the traffic gone, and the world away, and the road stretching blank and bare, with maybe one solitary speck of a pedestrian, sauntering slowly through the waste. As if the roar and thunder of humanity had vanished, and a clean emptiness spread reposefully about the place, virginal and calm as sand when the tide has ebbed from it.

There is the silence of an empty theater, cavernous and mute, like a deserted seashell: so empty that one can hardly believe it has ever been tenanted. How softly one speaks and moves, as if one's solitary presence where there should be thousands, forces one to become part of the pervading hush.

There is the silence of perfect understanding, too, when one is with a beloved friend, or one's own people. And there is the silence of reverence, of exaltation, of awe, which hushes praise, such as comes when we are confronted with surpassing beauty; sculpture, a cathedral, a great picture, mountains or some sudden panorama, or some lovely deed or word which reveals a transcendent nobility or simplicity of motive and viewpoint, and forbids any sound of words. Silence then is the deepest tribute one can pay: transcending praise. C. A.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Rescued Orchids

With the coming on of spring at the Lake, Mother wrote to a friend:

"I read proof with one eye and look out of the window with the other. Every minute I can spare from the book, or when I have to have a little fresh air and change, I have been out working with both hands to bring exquisite things from the surrounding swamps and marshes to add a spring touch to my flower woods. All the fall and winter stuff I planted seems to be coming on finely, but this is my first attempt to bring in spring things. I only have had a few days between galley and page proofs, but in that time I have gotten in several hundred exquisite plants, the man who did my forestry work has sent me several baskets of rare things, and a man who worked with me last year has been doing what he could alone, so that we total nearly a thousand roots set this spring, and I heartily wish it were ten.

"I know that you will be delighted to hear that the orchid bed we made turned out to be a glowing success, and this is a good work, for they are so far advanced that I can see the tinges of colour on some of the very rarest, from tamarach swamps that are being drained. . . . And of the big six-foot tall ferns I moved in, only two failed me, and the others are from four to six inches higher than the ones in the swamp from which I took them, and it is not a good season for ferns, either, as we have had the least rain of any April I ever have known.

"I have the yellow slipper orchids, the pink moccasins, the white in bud, and many showy orchids, while other things dainty and rare are behaving as they never would anywhere except in deep wood beside water."—From "The Lady of the Limberlost," by JEANETTE PORTER MEEHAN.

With Keats' Poems

> Because his song is touched
> With elfin music bright,
> Because his song is dearer
> Than chime of stars at night,
> Because he is the heir
> And son of poetry
> I have chosen his song
> Out of all songs for thee.
>
> Because he was the first
> To take me down the ways
> Where winds of poetry waken,
> And stars of singing blaze,
> Because his is the glory
> Of perfect poetry,
> I have chosen his song
> Out of all songs for thee.

HAROLD WESLEY MELVIN.

Remembered Streams

How near to the heart a country stream may flow: how long through the years its ripples continue to glint across the meadows of memory, flashing suddenly from out the busy market place, winding quietly through the embers in the tranquil fireside hour, cooling with the dewy touch of calm recollection the urge of haste that crowds the busy hours.

The office buzzer sounds. And, in the spell of re-viewing some woodland stream explored long ago, one hears the whir of partridge wings. Sunlight dancing on the figured rug conjures up the vision of a forest's checkered floor and a mother bird's brood scurrying magically from sight among the bronze color motif of old leaves.

A huckster calls his wares. But across the pastures of the past, lured hither by the memory of a stream, a farmer boy comes trudging down the lane that follows the split-rail fence calling his cattle: "Co' boss! Co' boss!" And the echoes of his rustic phrase carry thought by mazy paths, through thickets of birch, along the borders of a fern-scented marsh, into the pines and out to the knoll where belted Holsteins browse between the clumps of juniper.

Even the click of typewriters in the office beyond, transmuted by the recollection of some rural water course, becomes the song of crickets where, stretching across time's mellow acres, a field-stone fence wanders down to the willows, bearing on its ancient shoulders a verdant load of moon flowers and ivy vines, and furnishing a rich background for buttercups and black-eyed susans.

Ah, let no man say who has known and loved a country stream that he, forsooth, has not a friend! For, anon, comes chuckling back to him that jolly brook of boyhood days. How it dances down the rippling years, how it rollicks over the yesterdays, how it twines its cooling way into the fertile fields of tomorrow; lisping of laughter, purling of confidence, and bringing a message of friendship, spontaneity and repose.

April in the Hills

> Today the world is wide and fair
> With sunny fields of lucid air,
> And waters dancing everywhere;
> The snow is almost gone;
> The noon is builded high with light,
> And over heaven's liquid height,
> In steady fleets serene and white,
> The happy clouds go on.
>
> The channels run, the bare earth steams,
> And every hollow rings and gleams
> With jetting falls and dashing streams;
> The rivers burst and fill;
> The fields are full of little lakes,
> And when the romping wind awakes
> The water ruffles blue and shakes,
> And the pines roar on the hill.

—ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN, in "Lyrics of Earth."

From His First Contribution

My early youth, with some exception, was spent in the heart of the Sierras—where I have now bought a bit of land and hope to divide my days between that and my home in Washington . . . where so many races in their roughest days were constantly grinding together. And so it has been hard for me to grow up through it all to this clearer light, and I rather need to hear a sermon on peace than give it. . . .

Maybe I should have remained abroad. . . . But I am not a Byron, a Keats, or a Shelley. Surely I had temptations to remain abroad. But

> With a tear for those who love me
> And a smile for those who hate,

I have come back to the land I love. I have come back to stay, if it please me to stay. But whether I go or stay, it seems to me it is not for one who has kept the city in turmoil for years, and sent so many away in quest of peace, to say. I shall try to keep these two ideas uppermost in these pages, as they are in my books: the world is beautiful, and man is good.

Truly, if I can have the encouragement to do this, to point out the beauty, the splendor, and the salubrity of this westmost world, all the grand armies, all the fraternities, shall make this shore their Mecca, and these sea banks shall be crowded with great and good people who appreciate beauty and love peace. . . .

We of these open and immense seas, these exalted mountains, this splendor of color, need not walk the gutters nor look down. Room and a sense of rest, glory, beauty, majesty, eternal strength, are forever before, above, about us. Let us become acquainted with them, make friends with them, love them . . . tranquilly, hopefully, trustfully, believing in God, believing in man, knowing that up the spiral stairways of white tomorrows we shall not suffer for raiment or for bread.

These are the keys that unlock happiness to the troubled world; the open door to large and restful and eternal delight. The secret of sublime character is forever found in the love of man and a solid belief in the manhood of all men.—HARR WAGNER, in "Joaquin Miller and His Other Self."

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The Waits. From a Colored Drawing by Norman Hepple.

The Cottage That Needed No Name

When they were children, so Aunt Tessa tells, they used to walk across the fields to a village that lay in a hollow of the countryside. They called it the Jewel Village, because it seemed to be made up of different colored stones, strung together on a thin white ribbon.

In the center of the village the Green stretched in a circle, a perfect round of soft, richly toned shades. When the sun found it after an hour's rain, the Green shone and sparkled like an emerald, and the little clay covered road, running from either side, curved and crinkled in the shadows like a strip of satin.

Here was the commencement of the necklace, and each cottage as it lay on the ribbon, played the part of a jewel.

First came the schoolmaster's house. He painted it himself each year, and it stood out from its setting of fields like a freshly cut ruby. Some people thought the color too bright, but the children liked it because it was so different from the others.

After the schoolmaster's house came three little whitewashed cottages that had faded to a soft cream tone. They were pearls. Then came a blue cottage,—a sapphire without a doubt; then a few more pearls; and lastly a strange little house where Mrs. Wyse lived all by herself. It was a tiny cottage as befitted the last jewel, but the children could never decide what to call it since it had no particular color to speak of.

They loved Mrs. Wyse's cottage because they loved Mrs. Wyse. However dull and uninteresting the day might be, the moment you stepped inside her parlor you felt happy, as if something were shining inside you. Mrs. Wyse was a busy little woman, and was always in the middle of doing something most particular. They thought she was like a honey-bee buzzing in and out with a summery sound. Sometimes she was in her garden gathering the fruit from the trees and bushes; sometims she was in the kitchen making things at the old-fashioned stove; sometimes she was up in the attic, and they could hear her tiny feet pattering about overhead, as they sat on the window-seat where the geraniums grew. Always she was busy.

"What can we call Mrs. Wyse's cottage?" they would ask one another when crossing the fields on their way home. But they could not tell.

And then, one day, Aunt Tessa went alone to the Jewel Village. She was feeling lonely and rather miserable. Someone had invited the children to go for a drive in a pony-trap, but found, at the last minute, that there was not room for them all, and she had been left behind, with the promise that she should go the next time.

She wandered out all by herself into the fields, and took the path they always chose. It was a dull day, with no sun, and an uncomfortable sort of wind. As she walked she felt that no one wanted her; and then she thought of Mrs. Wyse.

She crossed the Village Green and turned along the twisty little road, and noticed how uninteresting the "jewels" looked; there was no color, and no sparkle, and no warmth in any of them. But when she came to the last cottage it seemed in some strange way to be different from the others. Perhaps it was just imagination, or it may have been the gladness at finding Mrs. Wyse at home.

As usual she was busy, but her business was in the parlor, so Aunt Tessa sat and watched her, and talked to her a bit. And then she asked Aunt Tessa if she knew how to print with a pen and ink. She had been bottling fruit and was no great hand at writing on the labels. So between them they brought the bottles in from the larder, and spread papers over the parlor table, and Aunt Tessa was given a bottle of ink, and a pen with a brand new nib, and told what names and dates to print on each cover.

The bottles were made of glass, and you could see the fine fresh fruit inside, all grown in the garden at the back of the cottage.

And then Aunt Tessa came to a bottle which seemed to have nothing inside it, but was tied up just as carefully as the others. "You haven't put anything in this one," she said, holding it up.

"That's only a bit of my boy's fun," said Mrs. Wyse in her brisk way. "I forgot it was still on the larder shelf."

"What does it mean?" Aunt Tessa asked, for Mrs. Wyse's boy was a great interest to them all—a big, brave sailor, who voyaged round the world, and only came home once a year.

"Just his nonsense!" said Mrs. Wyse, but it was easy to see she was pleased. "I was bottling the fruit one day, and he was in the garden. I saw him standing on the bit of lawn looking up through the tree blossoms to the sky. 'It's a pity we can't hold onto days like this!' he said. 'Why don't we bottle them, same as you bottle the fruit, against the time when they have gone?' And then he picked up one of the glass jars and held it open to the sun. 'There!' he said, 'I've got a bottle of brightness for you; and when you're all alone, and things seem dull, you can take off the cover and have a spot of sunshine!' Did you ever hear of such a boy, and him a grown sailor too!" And Mrs. Wyse gave a quick little laugh.

Aunt Tessa held the bottle in her hands as if it were something precious. "And have you ever opened it?" she asked.

"Bless you, no!" said Mrs. Wyse. "I've never known a lonely or a dull day yet!"

When Aunt Tessa reached the Village Green she turned to look back at the little cottage lying by itself at the end of the satin ribbon, and it seemed as if something golden, and warm, and lovely shone from its heart and twinkled in the windows.

"It's brighter than an opal, and warmer than a diamond," she said to herself, "it must be something more valuable than any jewel." And even the grayness of the sky was beautiful as she walked home.

Appreciation

> Shy bird, I come to catch your notes
> But not to capture you.
> I follow every tune that floats
> Above a field of dew;
> I glean the pearls you scatter where
> The pasture joins a wood,
> But lark, I let your form pass there,
> Unhindered, unpursued.

MARION STEWARD.

A FINE concept of the Waits of old England, as the sound of their music "breaks upon the mid-watches of a winter night," is this work of Norman Hepple. It is a characteristic winter night of frosty stars and still air, of vivid light and clean-cut shadows—a whimsical arrangement of line work and washes, in which the subject is treated with the simplicity and humor it demands.

The English Waits were long ago described as "those persons who annually, at the approach of Christmas, salute us with their nocturnal concerts" and who "were, and are to this day, called Wayghtes." These musicians were wont to sound such ancient instruments as hautboys, shawms or flutes, but the gentlemen in the picture are of humbler ability, contenting themselves by singing to the accompaniment of a concertina, in the light of a lantern swinging from the head of a long pole. That their efforts are being appreciated there is no doubt.

The introduction of the two small figures on the extreme right gives balance to the weight of shadow and detail on the left. The picture, apart from its story interest, is a cleverly balanced study of light and shade.

Lark Music

(Variation on a Theme by George Sterling)

> Spring fields will soon be growing
> To fruitful green again.
> World-over, men are sowing
> The seed in the ploughed plain.
>
> Where rich the soil lies waiting,
> Men plant the harvest there;
> But the free lark sows music
> On the unfruitful air.

—ARTHUR DAVISON FICKE, in "Mountain Against Mountain."

The Mercada

> O markets in many lands, how you have enthralled me!
> Here, no less potent in vitality and color, the Mercada Central of Guatemala City focuses the glamour of the radiant southern world.
> The shafts of sunshine falling through windows in the roof kindle a very conflagration of extravagant hues!—
> From heaped fruit of orbed jade, scarlet and gold;
> Fringed shawls that seem to have entangled the rainbow on the native looms;
> Serapes of striped and cubist dye patterns;
> Silk embroideries like intricate cobwebs of exquisite tints;
> Brilliant flowers, candies and ornaments,
> While the swarthy venders in gay garb move in and out of the sunrays, vivid as butterflies,
> Or sit with babes sprawling on their laps like ripe brown olives.
> Now let me eagerly feast my eyes upon this unstinted revelry of color,
> To keep against all somberness of northern days or scenes austere,
> Resplendent memory of so gorgeous a kaleidoscope of lovely humanity.

ELIOT WHITE.

The Significance of Easter

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE Christian world, in general, regards Easter as the season for commemorating the resurrection of Jesus from the tomb. Pæans of praise are raised in thousands of churches for this crowning victory of the Founder of Christianity. The question is sometimes asked, Is this event of any particular signification to Christian Scientists? Indeed it is. Every act of Christ Jesus as recorded in the Gospels is of especial interest and deep signification to Christian Scientists, because the religion of Christian Science is built on that same Rock on which Jesus built, the supremacy of Spirit, or God. The teachings of Christian Science are wholly in accord with those of the Saviour.

The eternality of life was a leading point in Jesus' teachings. Jesus taught that eternal life is coincident with knowledge of God and of the Christ, which he so fully manifested. He labored to raise a world in bondage to belief in the reality of matter and its so-called laws of sin, sickness, and death, to an understanding of God as Spirit and of His law of Life, Truth, and Love. By his words and works he taught that man is subject only to God's supreme law of eternal harmony.

History further records that many others were taught by Jesus. As recorded in Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," success in demonstrating spiritual law was achieved by the early Christians: the sick were healed, and the dead were raised by spiritual means alone. The spiritual power by which these acts were accomplished, however, became quiescent when popularity was allowed to vie with spirituality in the early Christian church. The healing art of Christ's Christianity was finally obscured almost altogether by the devitalizing effects of creedal and dogmatic dissensions.

It was not possible, however, that Christianity, as Jesus taught it, should be permanently lost. The discovery of Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy in the year 1866 brought about the restoration of primitive Christian healing. Her discovery was, in effect, the recovery of that same spiritual law by which Christ Jesus ordered his own life, and which he labored so unselfishly to teach others to profit by. The operation of spiritual law is fully revealed in Christian Science, and success in demonstrating it may be attained by every sincere student. Success, however, is always proportional to the student's spiritual understanding; and spiritual understanding must always be commensurable with the attainment of "the mind of Christ."

On page 583 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the term "Christ" is defined as follows: "CHRIST. The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." The teachings of Christian Science throw the clear light of spiritual understanding on the words and works of Christ Jesus. The human Jesus appeared to live for a short space among men, but the impersonal Christ, as Jesus declared, is always with men, and will be, even to the end of all material thinking. Thus, Christ did not die and rise again; but Jesus gloriously overcame "the last enemy" by his understanding of spiritual law, an understanding which was entirely congruous with his manifestation of the Christ. Jesus manifested and demonstrated the Christ in such marvelous degree that material law was set at naught by him. Moreover, he taught that such spiritual power may be possessed by all who sufficiently understand his teachings.

"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus," admonished Paul, who well knew from what material depths mankind needs to be spiritually resurrected. The further statement of Paul, "I die daily," is also indicative of spiritual resurrection, and stands as a necessary mental procedure for all Christians. By this saying the apostle undoubtedly meant that each day more of the false beliefs of materiality were passing from his consciousness, giving place to a continually increasing understanding of man's true spiritual selfhood. Such daily dying enables every seeker for Truth continually to rise higher in his understanding of the spiritual realities embraced in and forever emanating from the divine Mind, or God. All genuine Christian Scientists are striving conscientiously to echo Paul's declaration, for this they understand to be the purport of the resurrection.

To the Christian Scientist, then, the commemoration of Easter is a continual commemoration. It is the daily and hourly striving to rise from so-called matter to Spirit, from material believing to spiritual understanding; to realize more each day the truth of the apostle's statement, "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

Emigrants

That part of the Genesee country to which my father emigrated was the township of Ogden, in Monroe County, a few miles west of the river that gave the region its name. . . . What is now Syracuse was then a frontier settlement; beyond that their way lay for the most part through the unbroken solitudes of the forest. There was no bridge over the Genesee, and but one house at the Falls, where the city of Rochester now stands. The emigrants expected to cross by a ferry at the mouth of the river, but they found the river frozen over, and the ferry-boat blocked. They put up at a log tavern, and crossing the next morning on the ice, pushed on into the vast and shadowy wilderness, my father walking by the horns of the oxen to navigate the sleigh among the projecting roots and through the snow-filled hollows; the bars of sunshine slanting along the arches of great trunks and limbs, and the tinkling ice crust dropping from the boughs overhead. They reached their destination that afternoon.

It was in the midst of a dense woods, where a Westmoreland acquaintance had already made a small clearing and built a cabin. He took in the newcomers, and helped my father "roll up a house,"—a mere hut, built of logs not too large for two men to roll up on inclined poles, and place one upon another. The "puncheon" floor was of split chestnut logs, the slight boards serving as the floor of the loft. Not a nail was used in the construction; nails were expensive; wooden pegs took their place. . . . The clearing grew, and before long a larger, well-built house replaced the primitive cabin.

This more substantial house had one large room on the ground floor, about twenty feet square, a low-roofed chamber, to which access was had by a ladder, and in the course of time a "linter" (lean-to) addition. The linter was framed, but the main part was built of logs. These were hewed on the inside, and the cracks between them filled with a plaster made of clay. The filling was liable to crack, and it was necessary to patch the broken places every fall. This was called "chinking up the house," and it made a happy time for the older children, there being always some of the moist clay left over, which they could use in making cups and saucers and other ornaments for their playhouses. The floor was of dressed chestnut planks, the beautiful grain kept scrupulously clean and smoothly polished. At one end of the room was a huge stone fireplace, with great andirons, and heavy shovel and tongs in the corners. In the linter were the spare bed with its white counterpane, a tall brass-handled bureau, and our father's large oaken chest, with its complicated tills, always a marvel to the younger children, who would run and peep wonderingly whenever he went to open it.

The large room in the main part was kitchen, parlor, and bedroom all in one. Curtained off in one corner was the parents' bed, covered by a handsome pieced quilt, and pillow slips of fine homemade linen, with our mother's maiden initials fancifully stitched upon them in blue letters. The curtains and pillow slips were part of their wedding gift, and had been woven for her by our Grandmother Willey. Under the bed was a trundle-bed, drawn out at night for the youngest children to sleep in, and pushed back by day when all would be concealed from view by the drawn curtains. Each child passed from the mother's arms to that trundle-bed, which generally held two or three at time; the older ones, as their successors came, being allowed—and it was accounted a proud privilege—to go "up chamber" to sleep.—From "My Own Story," by JOHN TOWNSEND TROWBRIDGE.

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TRADERS ARE HEAVY BUYERS OF UTILITIES

Several Industrial Stocks Show Advances While Others Are Off

NEW YORK (AP)—After successfully passing through another storm of selling, in which sharp recessions took place in some of the motors, accessories and rails, the stock market turned sharply upward again today in response to a brisk demand for the public utilities, steels, farm implements and high-priced industrial specialties.

Early losses of one to nearly six points were substantially reduced, or converted into gains, and a long list of issues was marked up one to 10 points above yesterday's final quotations by early afternoon.

Several constructive business and trade developments helped to stimulate bullish enthusiasm. Weekly steel trade reviews reported a slight increase in operations, foreign sales of copper were reported to be at the highest level since last September, as a result of yesterday's drastic price cut, and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company announced its long-expected offering of stock subscription rights.

New York savings banks reported that deposits on April 1 were the largest on record. A. W. Hilburn, president of the Borden Company, told stockholders that volume of business and profit for the first quarter were better than for the like period of 1929, with April showing improvement over March.

Horace Wilkinson, chairman of Crucible Steel, reported that profits of his company in the first quarter would be only about half of those in the first three months of 1929. Iron Age states that "the steel industry thus far this year has made a surprisingly good showing, in view of the general business recession, and producers will be satisfied if output can be maintained at the present rate."

Weakness of the rails reflected the poor traffic and earnings statements so far this year. Southern Railway dropped 5½ points to a new low at 114, and St. Louis Southwestern, Lackawanna and Reading fell three points or more, with several others down a point or two. Checker Cab dropped four points, and Hupp, Goodyear and Spicer sagged two to 3½ points.

Allied Chemical, which recently disclosed a strong financial position, ran up nearly 11 points. Diamond Match jumped 12 and Eastman Kodak and Vanadium Steel each mounted more than eight points, the former crossing 246 to a new high. J. I. Case also sold nearly eight points higher, touching a new top at 213½.

Ingersoll Rand and Auburn Auto each sold more than six points higher, and Detroit Edison, International Harvester, Oppenheim Collins, Brooklyn Union Gas and Public Service of New Jersey sold three to five points higher.

Considerable irregularity developed in the final hour when liquidation of numerous stocks was resumed. U. S. Industrial Alcohol dropped four to a new 1930 low at 89, and Checker Cab fell 5½.

American Telephone, which had touched 271½ in the forenoon, succumbed to extensive profit taking and dipped to 261. On the other hand, some of the high-priced specialties explored new high ground, J. I. Case selling at 315, and Diamond Match at 209. Pacific Telephone rose 5½. United Aircraft and Radio were also strong.

The close was heavy. Sales approximated 4,400,000 shares.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr.16	Last Apr.15
115	Am & Cont	28½	28	28	28¾
1017	Am Found	24¾	23½	23¾	24½
185	Am Equity	19	18	18	..
50	Am Pneu pf	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
749	Am T&T	271½	261½	261½	270½
350	Ariz Com	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
42	Big Sanf	73	73	73	..
25	Bos El	82½	82½	82½	82
92	Bos El 2 pf	94½	93	93	95
25	Bos & Alb	183	182	183	180
15	B&M A sta	82	82	82	83
100	Bos Prop	27¾	26¼	27⅜	..
60	Brown pf	81	81	81	81
100	Cal & Hec	26	25	25⅜	26½
129	City Service	41¼	40⅝	41¼	40¾
700	Cop Range	14½	15	14	13⅝
117	Cred Alli	16⅞	16¾	16¾	16¾
130	Cr C & Int	12¼	12	12¼	12
421	East SS	34½	33½	34½	34
440	E Bos Land	4¾	4	4	..
50	E Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
130	E G & Fuel	38	38	38	..
60	E G&F pf	95	94	95	95
142	E G&R pr pf	80	80	80	81
75	Edison Elec	270	268	268	269
1790	Em Asso	27½	25½	27¼	25½
127	First Nat S	56¾	56⅜	56⅝	55⅝
65	Galv Hpf	19½	19	19	..
107	Gen Capital	60	58	58	60
90	Ger Cr & In	15½	15½	15½	16
105	Hathaway B	17¼	17	17	17¾
100	Isle Royale	10	10	10	10¼
210	Jenk Tel	6⅞	6½	6½	6¼
190	Keweenah	2⅛	2	2⅛	..
162	Loews' Thea	12¼	12	12¼	12
1080	Mass Util	9⅞	9½	9½	9⅞
160	Mohawk	43	42	43	42
160	Nash	52	51⅝	52	52⅜
10	NE Equit pf	90	90	90	..
178	NE Tel	159½	158½	159½	159½
130	NA Avia	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
6930	No Butte	3	2½	2¾	3
585	Pac Mills	25½	25	25	26
130	Pub Util	27½	26⅞	27½	27
895	Kuincy Min	37	35	35	36½
405	Ry Lt	90	89	90	89
450	Sec Inc Equi	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼
335	Shawmut	20	19¼	20	20⅛
40	S D Warren	92	92	92	..
220	So Sur	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	19
40	Sull Mach	51¼	51¼	51¼	52
20	Swift Inter	32½	32¼	32¼	32¼
120	Swift & Co	31½	31	31	31¼
35	Stone Web	110⅛	108¼	108¼	109¾
60	Torrington	60½	60	60	..
350	Tower Mfg	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
25	Tri Cont	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	..
230	Utah Hyd	10⅞	10½	10⅞	10⅞
40	Un Twist D	35	35	35	34½
1941	Uni Found	37⅛	36⅝	37	37¼
325	Uni Shoe	67½	67	67	66¾
140	US&El Pow	20	19½	19¾	20
150	US&Over	20⅝	20	20¼	20¾
20	Util Eq pf	89	89	89	89
1700	Utah Apex	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
350	Utah Met	.70	.70	.70	.70
2085	Venez M	15½	14½	14¾	15
150	Waldorf	31	31	31	30¼
27	Walth'm	30	30	30	..
5	Walth'm ppf	96¼	96¼	96¼	..
27	Westfield	26	25	26	..
100	Whitin Mfg	2	1½	1½	1½

BONDS

$2000	Amoskeag 6s	82½	82	82	82½
5000	Int Hydro 6s	106¾	106¾	106¾	106⅝
1000	Wst T&T 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	..

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

Holland-America Line net in the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, was 3,477,164 guilders, compared with 4,410,415 in 1928. Balance before depreciation and sundry adjustments but after interest was 2,326,665 guilders, compared with 2,956,711 in 1928. Depreciation on ships and real estate aggregated 4,806,439 guilders, compared with 4,820,000.

REVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS

Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended March 29 totaled 907,928 cars, according to the American Railway Association. This was a decrease of 50,297 below the corresponding week in 1929 and 11,424 below 1928, but 22,769 above immediately preceding week.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Rpr.16	Last Apr.15
42⅛	22	..	Abitibi	1000	40½	39½	39½	40½
86½	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	100	85½	85½	85½	..
61	45	..	Ab & Straus	400	61	59	61	60
37⅜	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	5400	34½	33⅜	33⅝	34
32	23	2	Adams Mill	2300	32	31⅜	31¾	31¾
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	100	19½	19½	19½	19½
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	300	36	36	36	36
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	2300	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1
150⅜	118	3⅝	Air Reduc	31100	144	138½	139¾	143
56	21	2½	Airway El	400	32½	32	32	32⅝
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	900	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
9¼	7	..	Alaska Jun	800	8	7½	7½	8
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	31100	32⅞	31⅜	32⅜	32⅝
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	1400	102⅝	102	102½	102⅝
96½	89¼	5½	Allegh pf xw xx	200	93½	93	93½	93½
99¾	99	..	Allegh pf pd ww	..	98½	98½	98½	99
342	255¾	6	§Allied Chem	21000	338	327½	334½	327
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	2400	66⅛	65⅜	65⅜	66
29¾	18	2	Amerada	3200	27	25⅞	27	25⅝
97⅜	77	2½	§Am Bk Note	200	93½	93	93¼	93¾
12	7	..	Am Beet S	200	10	10	10	..
45	36	..	Am Beet S pf	100	44	44	44	..
54⅝	46¾	2.40	Am Brake	1000	49⅞	49	49	50
228	118¼	7	Am Brake pf	10	122¾	122¾	122¾	..
21	8⅝	..	Am Br Bov	3000	9¾	9¼	9¼	18¾
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	10	77	77	77	..
156⅛	117¼	4§	Am Can	34000	156½	153	153¼	155⅛
145½	140¼	7	Am Can pf	200	144¼	144¼	144¼	144¼
82½	81¼	6	Am Car & F	1000	65½	64½	64½	64
116	110	7	Am Car pf	200	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
69⅞	64	3	Am Chain	400	67	66	67	64⅛
51¼	36⅝	2§	Am Chicle	1300	48½	48	48½	48¼
33	19½	1.60§	Am Com Alc	400	21¾	21	21	22
30⅞	23⅝	2	Am En Sl	1200	29⅛	29	29⅛	28¼
59½	35	..	Am European	2300	56¾	56¼	56¼	56¾
101¼	82⅝	..	Am & FPw	49600	101¾	97⅞	98	98¾
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pr	400	98⅝	98⅛	98⅜	98⅛
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	700	27¾	27¼	27¾	26⅞
34⅞	27⅛	..	Am Hide pf	400	32	31½	32	..
41⅞	35⅛	3§	Am Ice	4000	38½	38⅛	38½	38¾
55?	35⅝	2§	Am Int Corp	1000	53	52	52¼	52⅝
105	77¼	4	Am Loco	400	78	76¼	76¼	80
118½	104	7	Am Loco pf	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	106½
51½	43⅜	3	Am Metals	1100	45¾	43⅜	34½	44⅞
116	110	6	Am Met 6%	100	112	112	112	112
80⅞	80	..	Am News Co	100	80½	80½	80½	..
27⅝	3½	..	Am Piano	900	1⅝	1¼	1½	1¼
119⅜	77	1§	Am Pw&Lt	600	117⅝	114½	114½	116
85	75	3	Am P&L pf A	1000	85	84½	85	84¾
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	300	88¾	88¼	88¼	88½
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	1200	37¾	37⅛	37⅛	37½
37	20½	..	Am Repub	100	32⅜	32⅝	32⅝	33⅜
100⅞	80½	2§	Am Roll Mill	1000	94⅝	91	91	94⅜
2	1½	..	Am Roll M rts	400	1⅛	1	1	1
29½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	100	7'5	73	74	73½
22½	15	..	Am Solvents	100	18¾	18	18	18⅛
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	200	139¾	139¾	139¾	..
52¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fndr	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
33¼	25⅜	3	Am Solv pf	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	28⅝
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	70	112½	112¼	112¼	..
53	46½	2§	Am Stores	1200	55½	52⅜	53	52
69⅞	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	200	66¼	66⅛	66⅛	66½
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	4300	271½	258¾	259⅝	269½
114⅜	106	7	Am Type pf	100	112½	112½	112½	114
124	88½	5	Am Wat W	400	122¾	118½	118½	121⅛
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	106½	106½	106½	106
20¼	7⅞	..	Am Wool	200	15	15	15	15¼
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	600	39	38⅝	38¾	38⅞
44¾	29½	3	Am Writ pf	100	43	43	43	..
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	400	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	14
79⅞	56	6	Am Zinc pf	100	71	71	71	..
53¼	40	3	Anac Wire	400	44¼	44¼	44¼	44½
81½	68½	7	Anaconda	13000	73⅛	71⅛	71½	71½
51¼	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	51½	49¾	51⅜	50
37¼	20¼	3	Andes Cop	300	33	33	33	32
81⅜	74½	7	Armour D pf	100	76½	76½	76½	..
8¼	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	200	6¾	6½	6⅝	6½
4¾	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	400	3⅝	3½	3½	3½
56	57½	7	Arm Ill pf	100	59	59	59	..
12¼	6⅝	..	Arnold Cons	400	12	10⅞	11¾	10½
46¼	36⅛	4	Asso Apparl	1000	40¾	40	40⅝	40¾
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	600	49⅞	48½	48½	50
242½	219⅜	10	Atchison	1000	232½	230	230	232
106⅛	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	..	105½	105½	105½	105½
175½	166	10	Atl Coast L	100	173	173	173	..
80¾	63	..	Atl G&WI	400	66⅝	66¼	66⅝	66¾
65¼	59	4	Atl G&WI pf	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
51⅜	36¼	1§	Atl Refin	900	49½	48¼	48¼	48⅞
36	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	400	35	34½	34⅝	35
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	1100	262¾	255¼	255¼	256
6⅛	3¾	5¾	Austin N	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
35	24	..	Austin N pf	200	35	35	35	..
60	58	4.49	Aust Cred	100	56½	56½	56½	..
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	1400	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	8
53⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	52	52	52	52¾
9⅝	4¾	..	Aviation	2400	9⅜	8⅝	8¾	9¼

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	500	33⅞	33½	33½	33⅜
116	111	7	Baldwin pf	20	114¼	114¼	114¼	114
122⅜	115	7	Balt & O	400	119⅜	117⅝	117⅝	118⅞
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	400	78⅜	78	78	79
20¾	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	10	18½	18½	18½	18⅛
34	20½	2§	Barnsdall A	700	31¾	30¾	30⅝	31⅜
20⅝	13	..	Beacon Oil	200	19½	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
105	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	105
85½	80	4.14	Beig NR ppf	400	84⅛	84	84	..
573⅛	327⅛	2	Bendix	1000	53¼	52½	53	52⅞
49	31⅛	2	Best & Co	1400	50	48	49⅛	49
110¼	92	6	Beth Steel	2500	107	105½	105⅞	105⅞
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	1000	130⅛	129½	130⅛	130
69	47⅞	3§	Bohn Aluminum	500	64	62¾	62¾	64½
83⅞	60⅛	3	Borden	3500	82¼	80⅝	80⅝	82
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	1200	47⅜	46¾	47¼	46⅞
22⅜	13½	..	Briggs	4500	21⅞	20¾	20¾	21⅜
4	1⅞	..	Brit Steel	200	3¼	2¾	2¾	3⅛
40½	24½	..	Brit Steel 1pf	50	41	41	41	40½
20¼	13	..	Brockway	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	200	71⅜	68¾	68¾	71
93⅜	84⅞	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	91	91	91	91⅞
13¼	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	12	12	12	12
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	1300	171½	169	171½	168
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	1000	23	22½	22½	23½
25⅞	14⅛	..	Bruns Term	1200	24⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	2000	29⅝	29	29	29½
115	107⅜	7	Bucyrus pf	30	115	115	115	115
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	2600	42¼	41¼	41¼	41⅞
16⅝	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	4200	16¼	15	15½	16¼
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1100	13	12¾	13⅛	14
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	4000	71¾	67	70½	68⅝
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	1100	38⅜	36⅞	38⅜	37⅞
51⅞	43¼	.80§	Burroughs	4600	47⅝	46⅜	46⅝	47⅜
48⅛	36	2§	Bush Term	100	42	42	42	42
117	109⅞	7	Bush Bldg pf	50	115	115	115	..
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
5¼	3⅜	2	Butte & Sup	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	27
110	80⅛	..	Byers	2100	104¼	101½	101½	102½

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	1300	74¼	74	74¼	73
30	19	2	Campbell	..	25½	25	25	25
89⅞	70	6	Calu & Ariz	1200	72½	70¾	71	71¼
33⅜	25⅛	4½	Calu & Hecla	1600	26	25	25½	25⅜
75⅜	63	5	Canada Dry	4500	70⅛	69¼	69⅛	70⅜
2263¼	1875⅜	10	Can Pac	1100	210½	2093⅛	210	210
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	31	31	31	31
28¾	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	27	27	27	28
315	192¼	6	Case Thresh	11000	315	306	310	305¾
78⅜	54	3	Caterpillar	4400	77⅜	76⅜	76⅝	77⅜
60	38½	3	Celotex	2600	51½	50½	50⅜	51⅜
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29½
34⅞	36¾	2	Cen Alloy	400	35	34¼	35	33⅝
1108⅜	1054	7	Cen Alloy pf	50	110	110	110	..
34⅜	31	..	Cen Alloy ct	700	35	34½	34⅜	33⅝
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	5½	5½	5½	5¼
65⅜	57¾	6	Cerro de P	400	58⅝	58	58	58⅞
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	100	11½	11½	11½	53
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	9700	52½	43½	44⅛	53
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	4800	78	77	78	76⅛
241¾	203	10	Ches & Ohio	1300	230¾	2283⅛	229	228¼
10	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	1700	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8¾
10⅝	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾
53½	36	..	Chi & E I pf	200	46	45	45	47⅜
17¾	12⅝	..	Chi Gt West	100	15⅞	14⅜	14¾	15⅞
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1500	46	44½	44½	45½
26¾	22½	..	Chi M&SP	2000	22¾	22½	22⅝	22⅞
46¼	39¼	..	Chi M&SP pf	1400	39⅞	39½	39⅝	39¾
89⅞	64	5	Chi & NW	100	84½	84	84	84⅝
37	22½	..	Chi Pneu	1700	34½	33⅛	33⅛	33½
55⅞	51½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	1500	54¾	54⅛	54¾	54⅞
104⅛	100¼	6	Chi RI 6%	100	103¾	103¼	103¼	103⅛
2⅞	7⅞	..	Chi R rts	200	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
32	26½	3	Chi Yel Cab	100	30	30	30	41
67½	57½	2.40	Childsd	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	62½
43	33¼	3	Chrysler	11100	40½	39¼	39⅜	40¾
49	40⅜	3.60§	City Ice	100	46	46	46	..
10⅝	7⅜	.50	City Stores	1200	9⅞	9½	9¾	9¾
40	37⅛	3½	City Stor A	10	40	40	40	40
38½	33	3	Clark Equip	400	38⅜	37⅛	39¾	37
60	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	53½	52½	52½	52
187⅞	133⅛	4	Coca Cola	200	179½	177⅛	179½	176⅛
51	48⅛	2	Coca Cola A	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
63⅜	60	2½	Col Palm	100	61	61	61	61¾
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins & A	100	29	29	29	28¾
85¼	73	7	Collins & A pf	100	85	85	85	85
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	1200	73	71¼	72⅜	71½
87	80⅛	2§	Colum Gas	16000	86⅛	84⅝	84⅝	85¾
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	..
199	168⅛	5§	Col Carbon	6000	186	182½	182½	184¾
32¾	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	7900	31¼	30⅜	30⅜	30¾
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	1100	37⅛	36½	36⅞	36
95	76⅛	6½	Com Cr 1pf	20	93	93	93	95
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	60	26½	26½	26	27½
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	100	46	46	46	46
38	27¼	1	Com Sol	3200	36½	35⅜	35⅝	36
87	84	..	Cit cv pf	100	84	84	84	84
20¼	12¾	.60	Coramwith So	4100	19½	19⅛	19¼	19½
102½	99	..	Commonwealth pf	1600	103	102¼	102¾	102
19¾	13½	..	Congoleum	2300	17⅞	16¾	16¾	17¼
27⅞	15½	2	Con Film	4200	25¾	24⅞	24⅞	25½
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	1400	25	24¾	24¾	25¼
134	96⅜	4	Con Gas	14300	132½	129½	129½	131¼
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	1200	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	102
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	100	61½	61½	61½	61¼
20	15	..	Con Textile	200	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
22½	12	1.20	Container A	400	19⅞	18¼	19¼	18
8½	4¼	..	Container B	200	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛
52½	35⅞	..	Cont Bak A	4000	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	36⅜
7	5½	..	Cont Bak B	100	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
71⅜	50⅞	2½	Cont Can	10000	68⅞	67	67½	68¾
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	7200	33¾	33⅛	33¼	33½
77⅜	59	2	Cont Ins	100	72½	72¼	72½	73¾
8¼	5⅝	..	Cont Motors	1300	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	7100	36	35⅜	36	36
30¼	19½	..	Cont Oil	4800	28⅞	28	28	28⅜
109	87½	3§	Corn Prod	1000	106⅝	104¾	105⅞	104½
147	140	7	Corn Prod pf	100	143	143	143	143
33	26⅞	2§	Coty	1200	30⅞	30¼	30⅜	30¼
35⅜	25½	2§	Cream of Wh	..	32	32	32	..
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	200	19	18¼	18¼	18¾
59⅜	43	..	Crown Cork	800	53	47½	47¾	54
93⅜	84	5§	Crucible	1900	89	87⅞	88⅞	88⅜
4⅜	¾	..	Cuba Cane	500	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	5800	16½	16	16⅛	16
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	200	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
9	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	400	7	7	7	7
65⅜	57	..	Cub Am S pf	70	57½	57	57	58
2⅛	1⅛	..	Cub Dom S	100	1¼	1¼	1⅛	..
48	44½	4	Cudahy	100	45¾	45⅛	45⅛	..
122	113	6	Curtis Pub	300	120	119⅛	119⅝	..
121½	114⅜	7	Curtis P pf	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	117½
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	7000	13¾	13½	13½	13⅝
9¾	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	600	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	18
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	1000	87	85½	86¼	85

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	600	38⅜	38	38	38
127½	117	7	Deere pf	110	124	124	124	124
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	200	177½	177¼	177¼	177½
153	136	6§	Del Lac & W

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	104	102
Alleghany 5s '44	102¾	102¼
Alleghany 5s '49	102¾	102½
Alleghany 6s ct	97	96¾
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	104
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	108½	108
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100	100
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	88	88
Am Smelting 5s '47	100½	100½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	190	180½
Am T & T col 5s '46	104½	104½
Am T & T col '65	103	103
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103¾	103½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101½	101½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107	107
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	83¼	83
Am Carbon 4s	83¾	83¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	90	90
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88⅞	88⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84½	83¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	90	90
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93½	93½
Atch T&SF 4½s	138	136¼
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	97⅜	97⅜
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	92⅝	92⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	77	77
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
B&O 4½s '33	100	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	102⅝	102⅝
B&O cv 4½s	103	102½
B&O 5s series D	102½	102½
B&O rfg 6s '95	109	108¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104½	104½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106¾	106¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101½	101½
Boston & Me 5s '67	99	98½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	40	40
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	101	101
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98¾	98
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	81	81
Buff R & P 4½s '57	93½	93½
Bush Term con 5s '55	97	97
By Products 5½s C	102	102
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99½	99½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	53	53
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96½	96½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95½	95½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	101⅞	101⅞
Can North 4½s	99¾	99¾
Can North sf 7s '40	111	111
Can North Ry 5s Oct	101⅞	101⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99	99
Carolina 4s	85	84½
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	101⅞	101¾
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101½	101½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102½	102
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	53	52½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100⅛	100⅛
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	96¼	96
Ches & O gen 4½s '92 B	96⅜	95⅞
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	79¼	79¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69⅜	68¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	68½	68
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¼	91¼
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	97½	97
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	102	101½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Chi Railway 5s '27	78⅛	78⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	96⅜	96½
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	93½	93½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	99⅝	99½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	116¼	116¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	88½	88½
Chile Copper 5s '47	96½	96
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	88½	88½
Clec CC&STL 6s C '41	103¾	103¾
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98	97⅝
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99¾	99½
Colonial Oil 6s	81½	80½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101¾	101½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101½	01
Colum Pow 4½s	93¾	93¾
Com Ax Antilla 7½s '37	79¾	79¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95¼	94½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	98½	97¾
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105½	104¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	56⅞	56
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	101⅜	101⅜
Con Gas 5½s	106	105¾
Container Corp 5s ct '43	80	0
Container Corp 6s '46	95½	95½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101⅝	101½
Dayton Mich 4½s	99¾	99¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¾	93½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	101¾	101¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95¾	95
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	98⅝	98⅝
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	96	96
Den & R G Wn rg 5s '78	92	91¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104	103½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	107
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96½	96½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99⅜	98⅛
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	80	80
Edith Rock 6s	101¼	101¼
El Paso 5s	103⅛	103⅛
Erie cv 4s B '53	89½	89½
Erie 5s '67	95½	95¼
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	101	101
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	96½	96½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96¼	96¼
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	99¾	99¾
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	84½	84½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	60	60
Fla Cen Pen 5s	99	99
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103
Gen Mot Inv 5s	90	90
Gen Pet 5s '40	102	101¾
Gen Pub Ser 5½s '39	103	102⅞
Gen Theater 6s	143½	142½
Geo Ala con 5s '45	85	85
Goodyear 5s '57	94½	94¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106	106
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97⅛	97
Great Northern 5½s '52	109¾	109¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110½	110½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	99¾	99¾
Havana Elec 5s '52	79¾	79½
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	61¼	61
Hudson Coal 6s '62	71⅜	71
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	79½	79½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98¼	98¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅞	100½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅜	101⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104½
Ill Cen 4s '52	92	92
Ill Cen 4s '53	89	89
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	93	93
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	99	98¾
Ind Limestone 6s	83	82
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¼	94¼
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101½	101½
Inter Match Corp ps rcts '47	99	98⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	71⅝	71½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	71½	71½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89⅞	88
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	102¾	102½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅜	100½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90⅜	90⅜
Int Paper 6s '55	90½	90½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	124¾	123¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	96⅞	96⅛
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36	96½	96½
Kendall 5½s	92	92
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105⅝	105⅝
Keith 6s '46	88	88
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	90¼	90
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100	99⅞
L'Antaro 6s '54	85¾	85
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100	100
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	107	107
Loew's Inc 6s '41	123	122
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98½	98½
Long Island con 5s '31	100½	100½
Long Island deb 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101¼	101¼
L&N uni 4s '40	95	95
L&N col 5s '31	101¼	101¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53½	52½
McCrory 5½s '41	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100½	100⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79¼	78¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99¾	99¼
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99¼	99¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100¼	100
Mo Pac 5½s '49	113	113
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	96	96
Montana Power 5s A '62	101½	101½
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	98⅝	98⅜
Morris & Essex 4½s	98½	98½
Murray Body 6½s '34	95	95
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100	99¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	27	27⅞
N E T & T 5s '52	105¾	105¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91	90⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	93¾	93¼
N O T & M 5s B '54	98½	98½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106¾	106½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	112½	112½
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅜	101⅜
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102¼	102¼
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¾	113¼
N Y Grand L 5s	96½	96½
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '47	83	83
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	85	85
NY NH&H 4½s '67	92½	91¾
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105½	105½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	129	129
N Y & N Jersey 5s '32	100½	100½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅞	99⅞
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	99¾	99¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102⅝	102½
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	60	60
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101	101
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106½	106½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	104½	104½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	90	90
Otis Steel 6s '41	104	103
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101½	101⅜
Pac P & Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	101½	101¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103½	103½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102	102
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101	101
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	86	84
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	65½	65¼
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	82	81½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	94⅜	94½
Penn RR 4½s '63	99¾	99¾
Penn R R con 4½s '60	101¾	101¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99⅞	99½
Penn R R 5s '64	104	104
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107½	107½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109½	108⅞
Pere Marq 4s '56	90	90
Pere Marq 5s '56	103½	103½
Pere Marq 4½s	96¼	96¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95¼	95
Phil Co 5s '67	100	99¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	88	88
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	101¾	101¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101	104⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	100	100
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100	99¾
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105½	105½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94½	94½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	97½	97⅛
Pub Svc E & G 1970	97¾	96⅞
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	45	44
Purity Baking 5s '48	95¾	95¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47ww	100½	100
Rio G & W col 4s '49	86⅜	86⅜
Richfield Oil 6s	96½	96½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107⅝	107⅜
Revere Brass 6s	104	104
St L & S F 4s A '50	89¾	89⅝
St L & S F 4½s '78	91½	91
St L & S F 5s B '50	101⅛	101⅛
St L S W 1st 4s '89	87½	87½
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99	99
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97	97
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59	59
Seabd A L con 6s '45	74½	74
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67¼	67
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99½	99¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95½	95⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	97¼	97
Shubert Theater 6s '42	62½	60
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100¾	100½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102¼	102¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104	104
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¾	99½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98¼	98¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94½	94⅜
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¼	103¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92¼	92
So Pac 4½s '68	96	95½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99¾	99¼
Solvay 5s	96	96
So Ry gen 4s '56	90	89½
So Ry con 5s '94	108¾	108½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123½	123½
So Ry .s St L div '51	92¼	92¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	104⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¾	98¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	86	86
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101⅜	101⅜
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅝	106⅝
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	90	90
Texarkana 1st 4½s '50	104⅜	104⅜
Tex Corp 5s '44	105¼	104¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101¼	100⅜
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100⅝	100⅝
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100½	100½
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	106	106
Third Ave rfg 4s '50	50⅞	50⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30	30
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	102¼	102
Trans Cont Oil 6½s 38	102¼	102
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38xw	97⅞	97⅞
Union Pacific 4s '68	90½	89
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90	90
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97½	97½
U S Rubber 5s '47	87	87
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	92¼	92
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	88⅞	88½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	54	54
Va & S'west con 5s '58	92½	92½
Wabash 4½s '78	91½	91½
Wabash 2d 5s '39	101⅜	101⅜
Walworth 6s '45	92¼	92
Warner 6s ww	100	99⅞
Warner Quinn 6s '39	91½	91
Warner Bros Pict 6s	109½	108
Washington Ter 3½s '45	86¼	86¼
West Shore 4s 2361	88	87¼
Western Electric 5s '44	103¾	103⅝
Western Maryland 4s '52	82½	82½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98½	98½
Western Un col 5s '38	102½	102½
Western Un 6½s '36	108½	108¼
Wheeling Stl Bs 4½s B '53	90½	90½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102½	102½
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100¼	100¼
Youngstown 5s	102	102
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	80½	80

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr16	Apr15
1st 4¼s '47	101.1	101.8	101.1	101.8	101.11
1st 4¼s rg	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3	..
4th 4¼s '38	101.16	101.16	101.13	101.13	101.17
4th 4¼s rg	101.13	101.13	101.13	101.13	..
US 3½s '43	100.8	100.8	100.6	100.6	100.10
US 3½s '47	100.8	100.8	100.1	100.1	100.4
US 3½s '56	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.10
US 4s '54	107	107	106.24	106.24	107.00
US 4¼s '32	110.30	110.30	110.16	110.16	110.31

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	87	86¾
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	78	78
Akershus 6s '63	93¼	93¼
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	81	81
Antioquia 7s D	81½	81½
Argentine 6½s '62	94¾	94¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¾	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅝	99
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99⅜	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅝	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¼	99¼
Australia 4½s '57	83	82¼
Australia 5s '55	90⅜	90¼
Australia 5s '57	90½	90½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	105⅝	105⅝
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	94½	94½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	96	96
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92¼	92
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103	102½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108½	108½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113¾	113¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115½	115½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¾	110⅜
Bergen (City) 6s '49	110¼	110¼
Berlin 6s '58	91	91
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	94¼	93
Bogota (City) 8s '45	99	99
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	80½	80
Volivia (Rep) 7s '58	82	81
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	96⅜	96⅜
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	92	92
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	86⅜	86⅜
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	87	86½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100¾	100½
Breda 7s ww	82½	82
Bremen 7s '35	102	102
Brisbane 5s '57	84	84
Brisbane 5s '58	84	84
Budapest (City) 6s '62	82½	82
Buenos Aires 6s '61	89⅜	89
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98⅞	98⅞
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	83	83
Bulgaria 7½s '68	89	89
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99	99
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101¼	101¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105	104¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	98	97¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99½	99
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92⅞	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	92¾	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	92¾	92½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101
Chilean Loan 7s	95½	95⅜
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	78¼	78¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	81	81
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	80½	80½
Copn'h (City) 4½s '53	92½	92½
Copn'h (City) 5s '52	97½	97½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	97½	97½
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ctf	92	92
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	79	79
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109¾	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91⅞	91¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100½	100¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	104¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100	99⅝
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	96¼	96¼
Dutch E I 6s '47	107¼	107¼
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	101¾	101¾
Duke Power 6s	105½	105½
Est R R Co 7s '54	105½	105⅜
Fiat 7s '46 war	105	103½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94¾	94
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	97	97
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97⅜	97⅞
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Finnish B 6½s '54	97¾	97
Frankfurter Hof 7½s '42	108⅝	108½
French Nat SS 7s '49	103¾	103¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	118¼	118
French (Repe) 7½s '41	123⅛	123
Gen Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91⅛	91
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	87¼	87
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	88¼	87½
Germ G E 6s '48	94½	94⅛
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	101	100¾
Graz 8s '54	99¾	99¾
Greek 6s '68	87¾	87⅛
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	94	94
Hamburg 6s '46	95	95
Harpen 6s '49 ww	92½	91¾
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	103	103
Iiseder Steel 6s '48 ct	89	89
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	94½	94½
Italy (King) 7s '51	99½	99½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	95¾	95¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	96⅛	96¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	84	84
Karstadt 6s '43	78¾	78½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	100½	99½
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	97	97
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103½
Medellin 6½s '54	78½	78½
Meridionale El 7s '57	100	100
Mex (Rep) 5s '59 A	17½	17½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91¼	91¼
Minas 6½s '58	80½	80½
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	107	106
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	99⅜	99½
Montevid (City) 6s '59	95¾	95¾
New So Wales 5s '57	87¼	87¼
New So Wales 5s '58	87½	86¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	103¾	103¾
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92¼	92
Norway Bank 5s '67	96¾	96¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	98⅝	98½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101¼	100¾
Norway (King) 6s' 43	103⅜	102¼
Norway (King) 6s' 44	103¼	103¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	93	92½
Nuremberg 6s '52	90	90
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	90⅝	89⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	98	98
Oslo G & E 5s '63	94½	93¾
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	102¾	102¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	105½	105
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101⅝	101½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	85¼	85¼
Peru 6s' 60	81¼	81
Peru 6s '61	80½	80
Peru 7s '59	78⅝	78⅝
Poland 7s '47	86¼	86
Poland 8s '50	96⅛	96⅛
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	91	90¾
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	103	103
Rhine West '53 ww	90¾	90¾
Rhine West '53 xw	89½	89½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	103	103
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90⅜	90⅛
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	98⅛	98
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	96½	96½
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	81¾	81½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	76¾	75½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	85	84½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	100¾	100¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91⅜	91¼
Ruhr 6s	88½	88½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	107¼	107¼
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93	92¾
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	93½	92½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	101½	101⅛
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	98¾	98⅞
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	95	95
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98⅝	98⅝
Saxon State 6½s '46	95	95
Saxon State 7s '45	98⅜	98¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108	107¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	85⅝	85¼
Siemens 6½s ct '51	107	106¼
Silesia Ek 6s '47	81¼	81¼
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	90	89½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	78⅞	78½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104	104
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107⅞	107⅞
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104½	104½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104½	103½
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	92¼	92¼
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99¾	98⅞
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	91	90½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	89½	89⅛
Tyrol 7½s '55	99¼	98
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104	104
Uni Stl W Burbeck 7s '51	104	104
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	89¾	89¾
Unterelbe 6s '53	89	89
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98⅞	98⅛
Vienna 6s '52	88½	88½
Warsaw 7s '58	80	80
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96⅛	96½

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	40	44
do A	29	33
do B	12	16
Amer Insuranstocks un	16	17⅝
Amer & Cont Corp	28½	29½
*Am Founders Corp	24½	25½
*do 6% 1st pf	45	49
*do 7% 1st pf	49	53
*Conv pf	90	..
do war	8½	..
Amer London & Empire	20	30
do pf	35	45
Asso Std Oil Stocks, A	12⅞	13⅝
Atlantic Sec pf	44	47
do warrants	2	6
Basic Industrial Shares	9½	10¼
British Type Inv	18	19
Capital Management	36	40
Century Shares	56½	58½
Chain Store Inv Corp	4	..
do pf	95	105
Chain & Gen Equities	11	12
do 6½% pf	75	85
Chartered Investors	31½	32½
do pf	81	83
Chicago Corp	16½	19½
Colonial Invest Corp	27½	28½
Combined Trust Shares	11	12½
Community Shares, A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	61	64
Continental Metropolitan	8	14
Corporate Capital unit	19	21
Corporate Trust	9½	10¼
Crum & Foster Ins Sh B	78	82
do 7% pf	105	..
Crum & Foster Inc B	78	82
do 8% pf	109	..
Deposited Bk Shares, B	11¾	12¾
Diversified Trust Shares	26¾	..
do B	21⅞	22⅝
do C	9⅝	9⅞
Domestic & Overseas	3	5
Equitable Invest units	24½	..
Equity Invest	33	35
Federated Capital	26	30
Fixed Trust Shares A	22⅜	..
do B	19¾	..
General Equity Corp A	10	..
Granger Trading Corp	27½	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	24	..
do conv pf	21	24
do pf	24	28
Guard Pub Ut Inv ww	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Wimmill Trad Corp	50	60
Hudson-Har Val units	60	66
Insuranshares Inc ctfs	16	17½
Incorporated Investors	62½	65
Insull Inv	68⅝	71⅝
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	87	93
do 6% cum pf	80	89
do A	59	63
do B	29	33
Investment Trust Assoc	91	96½
Investment Fund of N Y	7¾	8
Investment Trust of N Y	11¼	12¾
Inv Tr

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

COLUMBIA READY FOR 1930 SEASON

Coach Glendon Successful After Experimenting With Crew Seating

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Columbia University crews are now ready for the 1930 season that will culminate in the defense of their intercollegiate varsity championship at Poughkeepsie. When they start for Annapolis this afternoon they will be in as fine a condition as this time last year, and only great improvement by the crews of the United States Naval Academy and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will prevent a Columbia victory on the Severn on Saturday.

When Richard J. Glendon, the coach, started his winter work, the prospects for the season were somewhat doubtful. The loss of Alastairs MacBain, the stroke, and Horace E. Davenport, the captain and former No. 7, through graduation, seemed to throw the boat out of balance, and the earlier part of the season continued to keep the problem of balance prominent. But two or three weeks ago, he began to experiment with a new strike, in the person of William B. Sanford '30, who had been the stroke of the junior varsity two years ago, but was relegated to the waist of the boat last season. This released William H. Blease '30, who had been holding down that job for the earlier part of the season, to return to his old place at No. 6, and the resulting increase of steadiness was noticeable at once. Henry Walter '31, No 1 last year, who had been acting at starboard stroke during the preliminaries, also was sent back to his old place, while Capt. John F. Murphy '30, who had been at No. 6, went to the waist of the boat, taking No. 4 position. He held this place part of last season, but was at No. 2 at Poughkeepsie.

To fill the place of Davenport, Glendon started to use Walter, and the power of the latter proved equally great with the former captain. But as the practices proceeded, he showed some of the faults which make the position one of the most difficult in a crew, and when the shift was made, he fell back on the freshman crew of 1928, where Carl M. Ganzle '31 had proved so successful in that position and moved the latter from No. 3 position, which he had occupied in the junior varsity last year, to No. 7. This proved highly successful and the promotion is likely to be permanent.

Junior Members Up

Three other members of the junior varsity of 1929 are filling the remaining places, one of them promoted from the junior boat only at the time of the change. This is Edwin P. Lozier '31, No. 2 last year for the jayvees, and now the varsity No. 2. He replaced Clifford R. Spiller '31, stroke of the junior varsity last year, who had tried the second position but was considered better for his former job. The others are a pair of seniors, Malcolm Bonynge '30 and Harold L. Grafer '30. The former had been a regular member of the junior varsity for the last two years, and of the 1927 freshman crew, but Grafer had made his début in rowing only last season, but had added so much power to the second boat that he had earned his promotion. Bonynge is at No. 3, and Grafer at No. 5.

For coxswain, with the veteran star of the last three years, Robert B. Berman '29, no longer available, Walter P. Michels '31, 1928 freshman coxswain, has inherited the position, and seems able to fit in well.

With the loss by graduation of five members of the lightweight crew that went to Henley last year, the problem of filling the places on the 150-pound crew became acute, and at first seemed insoluble. But the discovery of three sophomores, including a younger brother of MacBain, Gavin K. MacBain '32, and the promotion of two of the lighter of the regular freshman crew members has met the problem, and the new boating gives promise of possibly greater speed than the old crew.

Not Quite Settled

While the final boating is not yet settled, as Glendon is trying out the reversal of the strokes from port to starboard, the present arrangement places the No. 7 of last season, Charles W. Chattaway '30, at stroke, with Sheridan Garratt '30 at No. 7. Two of last year's freshmen, Raymond F. Fowkes '32, and Jack A. Wilbur '32, the former No. 3 last year, and the latter a substitute, are at Nos. 6 and 5, while Charles P. Jenney '30, the other veteran, former No. 7, is now at No. 4. MacBain is at bow, and A. J. Gloster '32, and Kenneth W. Schenk '32, are Nos. 2 and 3. Johnson is the coxswain.

The second, or junior varsity, following the shift of last month, has now rounded into better form, and with two former members and a substitute of last year, with a strong influx from last year's freshmen to support the veterans, is giving the first crew fine practice to keep ahead of them. Spiller at stroke, Alfred A. J. Triska '31, rowing No. 6, were on the crew last year, and Eugene M. Slade '31 at No. 2, was a substitute. Francis C. Keil Jr. '31, a member of the freshman crew with them, is also back in the boat, after the absence of a year, rowing No. 5, and John D. Hanson '32 at bow, William M. MacDuffie '32 No. 3, Rene F. Mueller '32, No. 4, and R. S. Wood Jr. '32, No. 7, fill the other places. Charles M. Metzner '31, substitute to Michels as coxswain on the 1928 freshman crew, is again his understudy, taking the reins in this boat.

Powerful Freshman

A powerful freshman crew, though still somewhat crude, has improved so greatly under the tutelage of Hugh Glendon, the younger brother of the head coach, as to be practically ready for the final touches to be administered by Richard J. Glendon, leaving the latter free to devote his chief attention to the freshman lightweights and the freshman fours, which are a new development here, but are likely to play an important part in future developments. The main crew is boated as follows, all being members of the class of '33: McCrea Sykes Jr., stroke; Robert L. Ward, 7; Heber Clugh, 6; C. P. Wagner, 5; William K. Love, 4; Edgar H. Schnakenberg, 3; James M. Vincent, 2, and Herman J. von Plonski, bow. Leon Freustel is the coxswain.

Two freshman fours are now fighting out the first place, boated as follows: Robert S. Lippoth, bow; Harold N. Abrams, two; Frederick P. Bubenday, three; Wilfred J. Kindermann, stroke, and David Keppel, coxswain; and Frederick Burckhardt, bow; John P. Prendergast, two; John F. Higginson, three; John F. Noble, stroke, and Thomas A. McKay Jr., coxswain.

The four leading crews are scheduled for only three appearances this season prior to the visit to Poughkeepsie. The first of these will come on Saturday, when they will encounter the crews of the United States Naval Academy and those of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in connection with the dedication exercises of the Naval Academy boathouse. On May 3 they will visit Derby, Conn., for the Blackwell Cup races against Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania; and on May 31 the annual Childs Cup races against Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania will be staged on the Schuylkill, with the lightweights rowing on the preceding day in the race for the Joseph Wright Challenge Cup.

In addition to these, numerous races for the other crews have been arranged, so that the complete schedule is as follows:

April 19—Varsity, junior varsity, 150 crew and freshmen, at Annapolis; 26—Freshman eights at Kent School; freshman fours at Pomfret School.

May 3—Varsity, junior varsity, 150 crew and freshmen, Blackwell Cup at Derby, Conn.; 10—Freshman fours against Choate School at New York; 17—Freshman lightweights, against Yale and Princeton at New York; Freshman fours against Choate School at Wallingford; 30—Freshman lightweights, third varsity, at New York Rowing Association; 31—Varsity, junior varsity, freshmen, Childs Cup at Philadelphia; Varsity lightweight (150 crew), Joseph Wright Challenge Cup, at Philadelphia.

June 26—Intercollegiates at Poughkeepsie, varsity, junior varsity, freshmen.

Many Surprises in N. and S. Tennis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C. — There was plenty of excitement and surprises in the twelfth annual North and South tennis championship tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club, Tuesday, the second day of the tourney, for no less than three of the high ranking men players—Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., No. 2; Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., No. 6, and Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Tex., No. 7—were defeated, and one of them, Mercur, lost to a Tulane University undergraduate, Clifford S. Sutter '31, a New Orleans lad without any national ranking.

George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago, R. Berkely Bell of Dallas, Tex., and Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, N. J., each dropped a set in the third round Tuesday, while only John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., and John W. Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., of all the men here on trial for Davis Cup selections won in straight sets.

Hall, perhaps, can be credited with the biggest individual triumph of the day. Named in December as a possible candidate for the Davis Cup team, but given little consideration as a serious contender, he won a three-set battle from the second ranking tennis player in the United States, Hunter, after being behind. The score of the match was 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Marcel Rainville of Montreal, former Canadian Davis Cup player, who has not been named as a Davis Cup candidate this year, put up a strong battle against Lott, United States Davis Cup candidate, losing only after a long three-set struggle, 8—6, 3—6, 6—1.

Allison bowed before the brilliant play of Emmett J. Pare of Chicago, at 4—6, 7—5, 6—3, and Mangin was held to three sets by Maurice J. Bayon of Tulane University, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3, The summary:

NORTH AND SOUTH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS—Men's Singles—Second Round

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated R. Mason, 6—0, 6—1.

Harris M. Coggeshall, Harvard Law School, defeated Tex Marsh by default.

Third Round

John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Donald H. Cram, Nashville, Tenn., 6—4, 6—4.

Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., 6—3, 6—4.

John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., defeated Harris M. Coggeshall, Harvard Law School, 6—2, 6—0.

R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., defeated Edward Burwell, Charlotte, N. C., 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Emmett J. Pare, Chicago, Ill., defeated Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Tex., 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

George M. Lott, Chicago, Ill., defeated Marcel Rainville, Montreal, 8—6, 3—6, 6—1.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated Maurice J. Bayon, Tulane University, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Second Round

Mrs. John B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated Miss Marguerite Anderson, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Miss Helen Simpson, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Mrs. William M. Shedden, Boston, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3.

Mrs. A. J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N. Y., defeated Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., defeated Miss Virginia Cross, 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Helen Sileck, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Penelope W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., defeated Miss Florence Leboutiller, New York, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Elizabeth Coxe, 6—1, 6—2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	6	1	.857
Oakland	5	3	.625
San Francisco	5	3	.625
Sacramento	4	3	.571
Missions	3	4	.429
Hollywood	3	5	.375
Seattle	3	5	.375
Portland	1	6	.143

RESULTS TUESDAY

Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 3.
Oakland 3, Seattle 0.
Sacramento 6, Portland 2.
San Francisco 8, Missions 4.

HIGH SCHOLASTIC RATING

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Sixteen varsity lettermen are listed in the honor groups for high scholastic standing during the second term at Massachusetts Agricultural College. Football lettermen lead with seven representatives, hockey is next with five, basketball has three, track two, cross-country two, baseball one and winter sports one. Four varsity captains and two captains-elect are included.

PROVIDENCE SIGNS DOUDS

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Providence Steamrollers of Rhode Island, professional football team, have signed Forrest R. Douds, tackle and captain of the 1929 Washington and Jefferson football team. He graduates this spring and will report early next September.

CHICAGO OPENS WITH VICTORY

Pounds Five Cardinal Pitchers—Phillies, Pirates and Giants Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6.
Chicago 9, St. Louis 8.

The Chicago Cubs started out on the defense of their 1929 National League pennant in the right way on Tuesday by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in a game that produced plenty of hits and showed St. Louis fans that if their team expected to get anywhere this season it would have to round up some pitchers. At the same time the Phillies were winning a pitching duel from Brooklyn, Pittsburgh was defeating Cincinnati, and New York defeating Boston.

At St. Louis, the Cubs pounded five Cardinal pitchers for 15 safe hits, including six doubles and one triple. Manager Street's men seemed at a loss as to how the opponents batting could be lulled. The Cubs started off by getting three runs in the second inning and after getting one each in the third and fourth, again started a rally in the eighth that netted them four more.

Hornsby started at second base for the champions and let them know he was there by getting two hits. Cuyler responded with three hits, with Hartnett and Blake each getting two. Bell was not at third base for Manager McCarthy as his arm is still not in the proper shape. Blair, a young recruit, filled the vacancy.

The Phillies showed some unexpected pitching strength by holding the Robins to three scattered hits, to win the contest, 1 to 0. Sweetland went the entire route for Manager Shotton and looked well able to take care of his position at the head of the pitching staff. Clark was in the box for the Robins, and did very well against his hard-hitting opponents. His rival boxman, however, was not to be denied.

At Cincinnati the Pirates and Reds were playing a game which changed hands several times before the final inning had elapsed. Lucas started in the box for the Reds, but was not capable of holding down the Pirate base hits. Paul Waner placed himself at the top of the batting list by connecting with four hits in as many times at bat. Bartell and Hemsley each hit a home run for the winners. The Reds outhit the Pirates, 17 to 15.

Both the Giants and Braves were given good pitching in their game in New York, but the men under Manager McGraw produced the hits when they were needed to put across the runs and left the field the winners, 3 to 2. Walker for New York and Seibold for Boston were the pitchers. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	4	0—	9	15	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	3	1—	8	12	1

Batteries—Blake, Bush, Malone and Hartnett; Rhem, Hill, Haid, Grabowski, Sherdel and Wilson. Winning pitcher—Blake. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Jorda. Time—2h. 27m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	1	8	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	3	0

Batteries—Sweetland and Davis; Clark, Morrison and Picinich. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and McGrew. Time—1h. 30m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	0—	7	15	2
Cincinnati	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0—	6	17	1

Batteries—Kremer, Swetonic and Hemsley; Lucas, Campbell, Frey and Gooch and Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Swetonic. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Clarke. Time—2h. 19m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—	3	9	1
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—	2	11	2

Batteries—Walker and O'Farrell; Seibold and Spohrer. Umpires—Rigler, Magergurth and Donohue. Time—2h.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS SYRACUSE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team won the Flannery Cup, held by the Syracuse University twelve since 1923, by defeating the latter team here Tuesday by a score of 11 to 1 in their international lacrosse game. The visitors from England now have won 8 out of the 10 contests they have played since invading the United States shores. The victors lose the services of Fielden, center, for a few days as a result of a mishap.

Syracuse, frequently the strongest exponent of the game of lacrosse in the United States, was completely outclassed throughout. The Orange players held off the visitors for the first 10 minutes or so, but from then on they were unable to cope with the Oxford-Cambridge attack or break through its defense. Astle, Oxford-Cambridge outside home, led the scoring with three goals, but was completely covered when the Orange coach sent in Daniel M. Fogarty '31, basketball star, to watch him and from the time he went in, late in the first half, to the finish of the game, Astle was kept pretty well out of play and held scoreless. The summary:

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE		SYRACUSE
G. Ainsworth, 1st a		1st d, Brophy
Farinholt, 2nd a		2nd d, Obst
Williams, 3rd a		3rd d, Tarbox
Fielden, Giddens, c		c, Furniss
Grove, 3rd d		3rd a, Borton
R. Ainsworth, 2nd d.	2nd a, Personius, Arkens	
Cornawest, 1st d		1st a, Cross
Cartright, cp		oh, Reed
Grauer, p		ih, Morris, Richardson
Rains, ih		p, Gould, Fogarty
Astle, oh		cp, Fivaz
Ricketts, g		g, Gidlow, Rossman

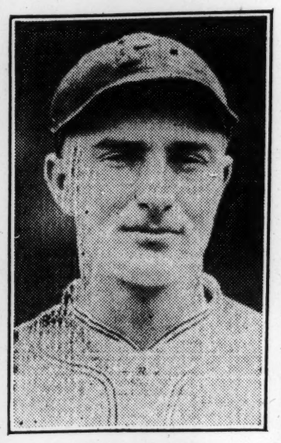
Score—Oxford-Cambridge 11, Syracuse 1. Goals—Astle 3, Farinholt-2, R. Ainsworth 2, Rains 2, G. Ainsworth, Fielden for Oxford-Cambridge; Cross for Syracuse. Referee—Starzenski, Stevens University. Judge of play—Henry, Cornell University. Time—Thirty-minute halves.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Oxford-Cambridge 11, Syracuse 1.

PICK-UPS

PAUL G. WANER, who won the batting championship of the National League in 1927, is said to have made the statement that he will again lead the league this season if given the opportunity to take part in the majority of his team's games. He started off in a brilliant fashion on Tuesday by getting four hits in as many times at bat, a feat



PAUL G. WANER
Pittsburgh Nationals.

that may be a record for opening day figures. Usually a batter does not get started on his hitting until several days and possibly weeks have elapsed. With this average of 1.000, Waner has a fine head start on his opponents.

Grove has set a mark of 30 games to try and win this season. He has a fine chance to do so with such strong hitting behind him, together with his fast ball. The last time a pitcher won as many as 30 games was in 1920. J. C. Bagby, then with Cleveland, compiled a record of 31 games won and 12 lost. The nearest to this average was approached by Vance in 1924, when he managed to win 28 games.

The Cleveland Indians have sold Gill, a young recruit outfielder, to the Baltimore club of the International League. The sale is said to have been strictly cash.

Cold weather kept the opening-day attendance down to a minimum. The largest crowd saw the Giants and Braves play at the Polo Grounds, estimated at 40,000. The Yankee-Athletic contest drew about 33,000. The weather in the other cities kept the fans away.

Walker of the Giants has won 10 games in succession. He won nine in a row at the end of last season and beat the Braves in the opening game on Tuesday.

The American is leading the National League in home runs, 6 to 2, after the second day of playing. The following players made them: Cronin, Senators; Uhle, Tigers; Gullic, Kress and Schulte, Browns; Simmons, Athletics, and Bartell and Hemsley, Pirates.

The starting of the games at the Polo Grounds has been changed from 3:20 to 3:15. Grimes, the Braves' new pitcher, was in uniform for the first time on Tuesday. He pitched to the batters in batting practice before the game with the Giants.

Favorites Win in Mason-Dixon Golf

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Few upsets marked the first round of match play in the Mason and Dixon golf championship Tuesday as the favorites in the tournament settled down to steady golf after some flighty exhibitions in the qualifying round.

R. A. Stranahan of Toledo, who won the medal on Monday, eliminated Frederick A. Potts of New York, 4 and 2, clinching the match on the sixteenth green.

J. B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., 1929 champion, recovered from the slump he experienced in the qualifying round to win his first match over N. J. Booker, on the twelfth, 7 and 6.

Percival Gilbert, of New York, former Massachusetts state champion, eliminated Prescott S. Bush, of Greenwich, secretary of the United States Golf Association, 3 and 1, after staging a great comeback. Gilbert was 2 down at the turn after both had played the first nine spotilly. He recovered to win the tenth with a perfect par 4 and squared the match on the eleventh with a birdie 3. He forged ahead on the twelfth which he played perfectly and halved the next three holes with pars.

Bush slipped over par on the sixteenth and seventeenth and Gilbert took advantage of his opponent's mistakes to win the match 3 and 1.

D. L. Tower of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and E. G. Livesay of Portsmouth, O., fought the most spectacular match of the first round, Tower finally winning out on the nineteenth hole, 1 up.

Thomas McWalters of Newark, N. J., defeated Elmore D. Hotchkiss Jr. of Richmond, Va., 3 and 2, and D. N. Tallman, Minneapolis, eliminated W. A. Rupp, Buffalo, 3 and 1 in the other championship flight matches. Edmund A. Guggenheim, Roslyn, N. Y., advanced through default from J. C. Bell Jr., Philadelphia. The summary of the championship flight:

R. A. Stranahan, Toledo, defeated Frederick A. Potts, New York, 4 and 2.

J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., defeated N. J. Booker, New York, 7 and 6.

Percival Gilbert, New York, defeated Prescott S. Bush, Greenwich, Conn., 3 and 1.

D. L. Tower, Niagara Falls, N. Y., defeated E. C. Livesay, Portsmouth, O., 1 up. (19 holes).

Thomas McWalters, Newark, N. J., defeated Elmore D. Hotchkiss Jr., Richmond, 3 and 2.

D. N. Tallman, Minneapolis, defeated W. A. Rupp, Buffalo, 3 and 1.

Edmund A. Gugggenheim, Roslyn, L. I., won from J. C. Bell Jr., Philadelphia, by default.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Vanderbilt 6, Michigan 5.
Mississippi 13, La. State 7.
New York 7, Colgate 1.
Georgetown 7, Bucknell 2.
Holy Cross 6, Springfield (E L) 2.
St. Joseph's 5, Haverford 2.
Mt. St. Mary's 6, Susquehanna 3.
Texas Aggies 9, Iowa 0.
Texas Christian 15, Baylor 2.
Ohio State 10, Kentucky 5.
Virginia M. I. 9, North Carolina 3.
Spring Hill 6, Wisconsin 1.
Illinois 9, Mississippi A. & M. 1.
Ogelthorpe 15, Birmingham-Southern 3.
Indiana 16, Ball Teachers 0.
West Virginia 16, Fairmont State 3.

WEST POINT TRAINER RESIGNS

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Frank Wandle, who since 1923 has been the trainer of all varsity teams at the United States Military Academy here, has resigned his position, according to Maj. P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 6.
Birmingham 9, Nashville 7.
Little Rock 2, Memphis 20.
Mobile 6, New Orleans 14.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 11, Milwaukee 2.
Toledo 9, Minneapolis 1.
Columbus 8, St. Paul 2.
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 2.

TWELVE TEAMS IN THE FINALS

Yale and West Point Qualify for Three Weapons in College Fencing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Twelve universities will be represented by teams, and two more will have representatives in the individual championships, when the thirty-seventh annual intercollegiate fencing championships get under way at the Hotel Astor Thursday afternoon. This is the result of an eliminating process by which three groups of five each competed in the semi-finals at Boston, West Point and Annapolis, with two surviving teams for each weapon, foils, épée and saber, and the five best individuals, moving on to the finals.

Yale University, winner of the three-weapon trophy last year, competing at Boston, and the United States Military Academy, on its home strips, were the only teams to qualify for all three weapons, and will battle out the three-weapon championship again this year. The United States Naval Academy and Cornell University, each qualified for two team championships, the former surviving in foils and saber, with Cornell qualifying at foils and épée.

The remaining teams are Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania, in foils, Ohio State University, Princeton University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in épée, and Dartmouth College, New York University and Columbia University in saber. Besides these, Hamilton College and Boston College placed one man each in the finals, J. H. Niemeyer, Hamilton, '31, in foils, and E. B. Steele '30, Boston, in épée. In several other cases where a team failed to qualify with a weapon, some individual member of the team was able to remain in the individual ranks.

The proceedings will start on Thursday morning, when the annual contest for the Clemens Medals for novice fencers, both men and girls, in schools and colleges, is held. This is judged by the professional coaches of the college teams, and is the only event in which professional judging is allowed. In the afternoon, the contest for the team championships in épée and saber will be completed, followed in the evening by the start of the foils team championships, which will be continued on Friday afternoon, with the beginning of the individual matches, so far as they have not been fenced during the team rounds. Then the individual championships will be completed in the evening in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Astor, which has been the scene of these title contests ever since it was opened. The earlier rounds will be staged in the Belvidere on the roof of the same hotel. The annual meeting will be held on Friday morning, when the new officers will be elected and arrangements made for the following season.

Though the qualifying teams have the right to use substitutes, the probable representatives of the various institutions in the groups, with the individual qualifiers, are as follows:

FOILS

Yale University—John F. Potter '32, A. H. Busby Jr. '32, E. L. Hill '30.

United States Military Academy—P. C. Wehle '30, G. M. Heiss '31, G. A. Farris '31.

Harvard University—R. B. Wesselman '31, H. C. Cassidy '31.

Cornell University—Irving E. Cantor '30, Frank A. Gravino '31, Jose C. Martinez '32.

United States Naval Academy—J. H. Howard '30, R. C. Steere '31, J. D. L. Grant '30.

University of Pennsylvania—C. W. Lawson '31, L. G. Feo '30, David Solomon '31.

Individuals—J. F. Potter '32, A. H. Busby Jr. '32, E. L. Hill '30, Yale; P. C. Wehle '30, G. M. Heiss '31, United States Military Academy; H. B. Wesselman '31, H. C. Cassidy '31, Harvard University; Irving E. Cantor '30, Frank A. Grvino '31, Cornell University; J. H. Howard '30, R. C. Steere '31, J. D. L. Grant '30, United States Naval Academy; J. H. Niemeyer '31, Hamilton College; R. E. Marson '31, Julius Roth '32, Columbia University.

EPEE

Yale University—Wallace A. Walker, '30, E. L. Hill '30.

United States Military Academy—F. R. Weber '30, H. V. Mitchell '30.

Cornell University—Christian M. Martinez '31, Jose C. Martinez '32.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—C. F. Pentler '32, G. D. Shellard '31.

Ohio State University—Jones, Riebel.

Princeton University—W. M. Lobenstein '31, D. G. Marvin '31.

Individuals—Wallace A. Walker '30, E. L. Hill '30, Yale University; F. R. Weber '30, United States Military Academy; Jose C. Martinez '32, Cornell University; Jones, Ohio State University; W. M. Lobenstein '31, D. G. Marvin '31, Princeton University; C. F. Pentler '32, G. D. Shellard '31, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Philip P. Luhart '30, New York University; E. B. Steele '30, Boston College; Lee A. Ellis '31, United States Naval Academy, and Julius Roth '32, Columbia University.

SABER

Yale University—W. A. Canada '32, F. A. Allis '32.

United States Military Academy—J. C. East '30, H. B. Kunzig '30.

United States Naval Academy—N. S. Haines '30, H. A. House '30.

Dartmouth College—H. D. Newman '30.

New York University—Philip P. Luhart '30, Benjamin S. Faber '30.

Columbia University—John R. Crap Jr. '32, Haakon Gulbranson '30.

Individuals—W. A. Canada '32, F. A. Allis '32, Yale University; H. D. Newman '30, Dartmouth College; J. C. East '30, United States Military Academy; N. S. Haines '30, H. A. House '30, United States Naval Academy; Philip P. Luhart '30, Benjamin S. Faber '30, New York University; John R. Crap Jr. '32, Haakon Gulbranson '30, Columbia University; R. B. Lawson '32, Harvard University; M. G. Fragiacomo '32, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Irving E. Cantor '30, Christian M. Martinez '31, Cornell University; Lon Hocker Jr '31, Princeton University.

MILLS DEFEATS CARPENTER

A doubleheader and possibly three games will be played tonight at the State Theater Club, beginning at 7:30 p. m., to decide the winner of the New England open three-cushion championship and with it the right to meet John M. Layton, world champion, at the same club Thursday and Friday. The first match brings Andrew St. Jean of Lowell and Charles Seaback of Lawrence together to be followed by John W. Mills of Boston facing St. Jean. It is possible that St. Jean and Mills may tie for the title and a third game will follow immediately. Tuesday night the best game was established when Mills defeated Brooks Carpenter by a score of 40 to 20 in 36 innings. Mills is proving the feature of the tournament.

LAYTON WINS TWO MORE

John M. Layton, world three-cushion champion, won the closing two exhibition matches at the Twentieth Century Billiard Parlor Tuesday, defeating Waldo Pierce, 40 to 22, in 28 innings in the afternoon, and Robert Rose, former New England champion, 40 to 23, in the evening session, in 47 innings.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

New York 4, Alumni 3.
North Carolina 5, Alabama 2.

State College of Washington Has Fine Outlook on Track

Karl A. Schlademan Has What Appears to Be the Strongest Squad That Has Ever Represented the Crimson and Gray

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash.—With perhaps the best outlook in its history, State College of Washington track and field team is practicing diligently for the schedule of meets this spring that will bring it into competition with the strongest performers of the Northwest. Since Karl A. Schlademan, formerly mentor at the University of Kansas, took over the coaching reins four years ago, the Cougars have progressed rapidly until the present squad represents the strongest team ever to wear the Crimson and Gray colors.

While seven veterans were lost by graduation or the three-year rule, 13 letter winners are back, while the 1929 freshman squad has contributed several likely looking prospects. It looks now as if W. S. C. would be strong in the sprints, middle-distance runs, jumps and javelin throw; fair in the weights and two-mile event, and very weak in the hurdles.

Foremost among the Washington State sprinters is Wesley L. Foster '30. As a sophomore he made a great record, but last year was handicapped all season. His outlook this spring is again bright. He won the two sprint events in the Pacific Coast Conference meet in 1928, while previously he won the junior Amateur Athletic Union 100-yard and the national interscholastic 100-yard. His best times are 9.8s. in the 100 and 20.8s. in the 220.

If J. W. Mooberry '31, one of the leading sprinters of the Pacific Northwest last season, returns to form, he should bring in many points this season. R. F. Barnard '32 and R. A. Carlton '32 are speedy recruits from last year's freshmen team. They run the 100 in close to 10s. and the 220 in 22s. or better.

The outstanding quarter-miler is K. K. Kelly '31, second-year veteran. He is capable of breaking 50s. in his favorite event, and is figured to get close to 49s. Mooberry may be shifted to the 440-yard dash. E. W. Abrams '32 is another prospect.

Coach Schlademan has a fine array of middle-distance runners. Leading them is Capt. Rex Taylor '30, third-year ace. Already this year Taylor has broken the State College half-mile record by doing it in 1m. 57.4s. He also holds the Washington State mile record of 4m. 22.2s., established last year. He is a former national interscholastic winner in the mile.

Other veterans in the half-mile are J. A. Clarke '31, D. I. Hughes '31, Glen Sherar '31, who are able to get under 2m. in their event. A. R. Crosetto '32 and P. E. Ritzau '32 are good prospects from last year's freshmen. Hughes and Crosetto also run the mile in less than 4m. 30s. Joseph Kirk '32, a sophomore, is the only two-mile varsity performer, although Crosetto may be changed to this event.

In the jumps, the mainstay is C. B. Herron '30, star three-event performer. He has made an unusual record in the pole vault, running broad and high jumps. He holds the Washington State record in the high jump at 6ft. 1in. in the broad jump at 22ft. 9½in., and will probably set a new pole vault mark this season. He has vaulted 13ft. and needs only two inches more for a record.

Another all-around man in the jumps is Porter Lainhart '31, second-year veteran. He gets 6ft. in the high, 12ft. 6in. in the pole vault and around 22ft. in the broad. M. E. Rogers '32 and M. I. Schultz '32 are sophomore recruits in the high jump while Barnard is a broad jumper.

Exceptional strength in the javelin is present after several years of weakness in this event. Homer Hein '32, already this spring set a new W. S. C. record by tossing the spear 186ft. 11¾in. E. Schroeder '32 set the freshman record last year at 185ft. 9in. and should develop while L. A. Purnell '30 throws better than 175ft.

J. C. Boerhave '30, third-year veteran, is the best shot putter and discus thrower. He puts the shot around 45ft. and gets the discus out close to 140ft. L. W. Hein '30 is a veteran discus thrower while G. R. Hill is a letterman in the shotput. Homer Hein also competes well in the weights.

In the two hurdle events, the material is not promising. J. J. Hurley '31 is a veteran in the highs, but his time is slow. M. A. Ancheta '31 and R. E. Schrock '32 are high-hurdler aspirants, while W. E. Whittington and Hurley run the low hurdles.

The first scheduled meet for the Cougar trackmen is the annual Washington Relay Carnival at Seattle May 3. Last year Washington State captured first place honors by winning six first places and two seconds. Virtually the same squad will be on hand to defend the Crimson and Gray honors this time.

Three dual meets are scheduled for the Washington State men. Idaho will be met at Moscow, May 10, while Montana will come to Pullman May 16. On May 24 Washington and Washington State will compete at Seattle for state honors.

Washington State will be host this year to the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet. It will be held at Pullman, May 30 and 31. The finest performers of the Northwest will strive at that time for Conference laurels. Entries will be made by the six northern-division institutions including the University of Washington, University of Oregon, University of Montana, Oregon State College, University of Idaho and Washington State College.

GROVE AND A'S BEAT YANKEES

Simmons Signs, Then Hits Home Run—Detroit and Washington Win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Chicago	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
New York	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 6, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 6, New York 2.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland-Chicago, rain.

The world champion Philadelphia Athletics, behind the brilliant pitching of Grove, quite easily defeated the New York Yankees in Philadelphia on Tuesday, 6 to 2. Grove had the opponents well in hand at all times with the single exception of the third inning, at which time the Yankees scored their only runs of the contest.

Simmons, Connie Mack's star outfielder, signed his contract for the season and celebrated the occasion by knocking out a home run in the first inning with Haas on base. The only other extra-base hit was made by Ruth—a double in the third inning.

The Yankees are expected to be the A's chief opponents in the 1930 pennant race and the game was looked upon with a great deal of interest. Manager Shawkey was said to be rather concerned about his pitching, which seemed somewhat of a question. Pipgras started the game and did quite well, considering the hitters that faced him. He allowed only eight safe hits. Meanwhile, Grove was letting the Yankees down with six well-scattered hits.

In Detroit, the Tigers and Browns were engaging in a contest which resulted in a victory for the former, 6 to 3. Each team made 12 hits, including four home runs and five doubles, but Detroit placed its hits to better adv

The Listener Speaks

PAUL REVERE rode again Tuesday night. Longfellow's poetry pranced again. The regular Coneyland sketch on Tuesday evening at 7:30 re-created the famous lines. Warned by the American wife of General Gage, who commanded the British troops in Boston, the patriots sent Paul Revere to warn John Hancock, whose signature is prominent on the Declaration of Independence, and Samuel Adams, leaders of the patriots, whose capture might weaken the morale of the rebellion. It was the sort of history that made us put our thumbs in our vests. But think! Boston Neck, which the redcoats guarded, roars to the Elevated; Old North Church is where young Italian children cluster around and shout, "Mister, this is where the lanterns were hung!" Lexington Green is on the left, but if we hurry up we can get by before the light turns red.

Much of the success of the Libby program at 8:30 is due to its conductor, Josef Pasternack. He conducts the Atwater Kent Orchestra, too. We came upon this period in the midst of the well-known "Intermezzo" from "The Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari's opera. Mario Chamlee, San Franciscan tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera, sang "O Sole Mio," the Neapolitan ballad which Caruso popularized.

Mr. Pasternack is a cellist of note. His name was "Joseph" Pasternack. It wouldn't fit when they wanted to put it in the Metropolitan Opera House sign. It was shortened to "Josef." Mr. Pasternack liked the change and thus it stands.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Rosina Serdinando, pianist.
5:15 Toni Sawyer, mandolinist.
5:30 Miriam Mundo, pianist.
5:45 "The Lutheran Brotherhood," Lt.-Gov. Youngman.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:30 Massachusetts Wharf Coal Orchestra.
8:00 Joyce Brothers Ensemble.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Percy Grainger, pianist; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart program: "The Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers.
10:30 NBC, Frank Luther, tenor; interview of "Tris" Speaker by Grantland Rice; male chorus; string orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc—303m)

5:30 p.m.—Poli Theater Stage Show.
5:45 Safety Crusaders.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Scott Oracle.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Prohibition Poll.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders: soloist; two pianos.
7:30 IGA Home Towners: recorded.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers: Chauncey Parsons, tenor; piano duo; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters: male quartet; orchestra.
9:00 Mason & Hamlin Concert: Merle Woods, pianist; Louis Dortsak, tenor.
9:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
10:30 Time; the Pioneers.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Estey Organ, Arthur Clifton.
12:00 NBC, Fred Cully's Royal York Dance Orchestra, Toronto.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 New England Dairy and Food Council Men.
5:30 Berry Spring Entertainers Orchestra.
5:45 W. C. T. U. Radio Forum.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 Colonial Radio Tones Orchestra.
6:30 Jesters Orchestra; trio.
6:45 Shepard Stores Musical Album.
7:00 Time; news; weather; baseball.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
7:30 Seth Thomas Historical Cameos.
7:35 Job Negeim, tenor.
7:45 CBS, Men's Shoe Special: quartet.
8:00 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal organist.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers"; sketch.
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen Program: Vee Lawnhurst, songs at piano; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, orchestra and soloists.
10:00 CBS, Philco Hour: soloists; mixed quartet; concert orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, The Roustabouts: soloists, orchestra.
11:30 Vin Vincent and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

500 p. m.—Arthur Hazeltine, organist.
5:30 Twilight Musicale.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:35 Art Conroy, songs.
6:45 The Toreadors: Concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio music.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park: Red Sox vs. Washington, reported by Fred Hoey.

Taxicab Rate Bill Passed by Senate

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Despite charges that the measure will facilitate a taxicab monopoly for the United Electric Railways Company, the State Senate April 15 passed in concurrence a bill placing taxicabs under the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission.

The bill was introduced at the request of the U. E. R. to obtain what the officials of that company term proper regulation of taxicabs in regard to rates, service and equipment. It now goes to the Governor for signature.

L. C. Gerry, vice-president of the Rhode Island Public Service Company, which is a subsidiary of the New England Power Corporation and holding company for the U. E. R., has announced that formation by the service company of a company to operate taxis here is contingent upon passage of the taxi bill.

Music in Boston

Maxim Schapiro

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Maxim Schapiro, pianist, gave a recital before a small but discriminating audience. Beginning with the Tausig arrangement of the Schubert Andantino and Variations in B minor, Mr. Schapiro proceeded to the Schumann Sonata in F sharp minor, Op. 11; Two Fairy Tales by Medtner; Two Etudes by Scriabin; a pair of Preludes by Rachmaninoff and Balakireff's "Islamey."

Mr. Schapiro from the outset revealed himself as a serious musician, fully aware that the piano is in no wise an orchestral instrument. Therefore the ears of his listeners were not belabored with resounding tones of so-called "orchestral" proportions. Not that Mr. Schapiro by any means lacks command of broad and resonant tone, for these qualities were evident in both the Schumann sonata, which as a matter of fact is unworthy of Mr. Schapiro's talent, and in the "Islamey" of Balakireff. Yet taken as a whole, our chief quarrel with Mr. Shapiro is his seeming inability, at present, to vary his tone color. His excellent technique allows him absolute independence of the purely mechanical difficulties encountered in the scores he interprets. Particularly beautiful are his octave passages, which are tossed off with a peculiarly limpid quality too seldom met. Clearly and cleanly he produces his scale passages, with tones excellently matched, as, for instance, the E minor, Op. 34, Fairy Tale of Medtner, together with several of the Schubert Variations in B minor. Depth and power of tone he revealed in the Medtner Fairy Tale Op. 14, although the piece itself so little resembles any fairy tale of our acquaintance and so strongly suggests the Israelites and Philistines of Mr. Khunau's famous sonata as fairly to demand a program.

Mr. Schapiro is richly endowed with musical sensitiveness and equipped with an ample technique. He should now strive to bring forward some of the less obvious attributes of the music he plays. When he shall have accomplished that, his performance will more frequently challenge the attention of his listeners, although his audience last night offered him hearty applause and demanded encores.

G. M. S.

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

THE world is full of hopes for the man who has hope for himself.—J. BRIERLY.

Odds and Ends

"Fidus Achates"

During the wanderings of Æneas, recounted in Virgil's Æneid, he was accompanied by his faithful friend Achates, hence the expression "Fidus Achates."

New Refrigerant

A new refrigerant that boils at 18 degrees below zero has recently been announced by the American Chemical Society.

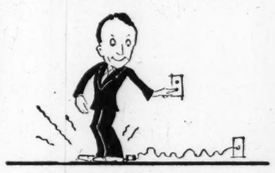
University of Paris

The University of Paris now has the largest student body in Europe, with an enrollment of more than 26,000; of this number 7000 are from other countries.

New Radium Process

Through a new process the time required for extracting radium, formerly about 90 days, may be cut to one week, with a corresponding decrease in the present value of about $65,000 an ounce.

'NOW HEAT FOR SHOES!



A "heatable" shoe has been designed by an enterprising Hungarian shoemaker. An electrical device is hidden between the inner and outer soles, and the wearer can heat it by connecting an attachment in the heel with a wall plug. The heat is said to last about one and one-half hours.

A Word a Day

Efface

This verb means "to destroy the appearance of"; Webster adds, "to cause to disappear (as anything impressed or inscribed upon a surface) by rubbing out, striking out, etc., . . . to destroy, as a mental impression."

The word comes to us from the French *effacer*, "to efface, raze," literally, "to erase a face or appearance." The French form goes back to the Latin *ex*, "out," and *facies*, "the face."

Ef-face' is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled e-fas', *e* short as in end, *a* as in late.

In his regeneration it seemed that every vestige of his former self was effaced.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

In Lighter Vein

Distinguished Attendance

At an English hotel, a little boots, who had only just been engaged, was instructed to take up some hot water to a bishop's room, and to be very careful to knock and then say, "It's the boy, my lord, with the water."

The little fellow felt the solemnity of the business so deeply that on the bishop's replying to his timid knock he hurriedly announced: "It's the lord, my boy, with the water."

Liquid Chicken

Freshman: "We sure have a fine landlady. She saved me the tenderest part of the chicken when I was late for dinner yesterday."

Soph: "What part was that?"

Freshman: "The gravy."—*Capper's Weekly.*

Wahre Jakob, Berlin

"What is Jack doing?"
"We are playing a duet."
"But he is alone at the piano."
"I finished a long time ago."

Co-operation

A well-known nobleman was strolling one day when he met a rustic holding in his right hand a rope tied to a very frisky calf, and in his left a staff. The countryman said "Good morning," and was passing on when the nobleman said:

"My good man, don't you know me?"

"Oh, yes," said the man, "you are Lord B——."

"Then why don't you touch your hat?" asked his lordship.

"Well, my lord, if you don't mind holding this calf a minute, I will," responded the rustic.

Strength

Little Betty came dashing into the kitchen from the garden and ran, breathless with excitement, to her mother.

"Oh, Mummie," she cried, "do come and look what I've done!"

Wondering what new mischief the child had got into, her mother followed obediently.

"There," said little Betty proudly, "I pulled up that big weed all by myself!"

Her mother looked sadly at the only hollyhock in the garden.

"You are strong," she ventured at last.

"Yes, aren't I?" exclaimed the child more proudly than ever. "And the whole world was hanging onto the other end of it."—*Answers.*

Some Have Tried

One thing that won't work in a kitchenette apartment—an expensette account.

Perhaps a Transient

The hotel was noted because Byron stayed there.

Visitor: "Which room did Byron stay in?"

Maid: "Byron?"

Visitor: "You know Byron, the great poet. He stayed here."

Maid: "Oh, Mr. Byron must have stayed here before I was hired."—*Hummel* (Hamburg).

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Chorley Wood

(Children's Newspaper)

London

ONE of the good deeds of the girls of Chorley Wood College is to collect firewood for the elderly women in the almshouses. They also do handicraft work for sale in aid of the National Children's Homes.

All the girls at Chorley Wood College are blind.

We have seen a photograph of them in the grounds, wearing their gym tunics, and looking as handsome and happy a group as any school could show.

Not one has failed in any public examination this year. They are as keen on games and hobbies as their sisters with sight, and instead of pitying themselves they pity the women in the almshouses and the babes in the orphanage.

It is splendid to think that there are useful careers open to the girls of Chorley Wood. The National Institute for the Blind provides games for blind folk in workhouses and compasses which can be used by blind Boy Scouts, but its chief passion is to give blind people a chance to live a useful and independent life.

There is no textbook in the world which the institute will not turn into Braille for a blind student. This translation work is done by volunteers, quiet men and women who will put everything else aside whenever the call comes to turn some volume into Braille. It is one of the good things always quietly going on.

When we think of the sighted folk who work for the blind, and of the blind girls who work for the sighted, we believe afresh in the millennium, the golden age which nothing but work and unselfishness can bring to pass.

Firemen

(New York Times)

New Brunswick, N. J.

BECAUSE the furnace had gone out and their home was getting cold, the children of Joseph Marcus, 16 Stratford Place, decided to call the firemen. For the first time on record in this city the firemen reversed their usual procedure by starting a fire instead of extinguishing one.

The Marcus children had been at home alone while their parents were out visiting when a still alarm was received at fire headquarters. Engine Company 1 responded.

When the firemen arrived they concealed their surprise at the unusual request and soon had the dwelling cozy again.

Brevities

Americus Greeting: The time of year is approaching when it will be hard to tell whether the neighbors are cleaning house or just moving.

San Francisco Chronicle: Personality is the quality that enables you to be dignified without making people think you are pouting.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: Here is one comforting thought for the world: The millennium, when it comes, will not wait upon ratification by the United States Senate.

Los Angeles Times: Just four more months and 23,462,750 post cards will bear the message: "Sleeping under three blankets."

The Children's Corner

An Early Morning Visitor

ROGER P. SCROGGINS and Mrs. Scroggins were awakened from sleep on a bright morning in April earlier than usual. The Scrogginses habit is to hop out of bed as soon as sleep goes from them, which meant that the two old squirrels swung themselves onto the floor and blinked at each other somewhat dizzily.

"What's that noise?" said Mr. Scroggins.

"What's that noise?" said Mrs. Scroggins.

Mr. Scroggins teetered to the window and looked out.

Mrs. Scroggins followed, but didn't look out.

From over their heads a sharp rapping.

"Sounds like a carpenter with a hammer and some nails," said Mr. Scroggins, twisting his neck in order to look as straight up as is possible from a window.

Mrs. Scroggins went about her dressing, busily.

"Well, if it's a carpenter," she said, "I don't see what it is that he's carping or carpenting, or whatever it is a carpenter does."

Scroggins left the window and began his dressing.

"A carpenter doesn't either carp or carpent," said her husband gravely. "He hammers if he has a hammer and some nails."

"But what if he has no hammer and no nails?" said Mrs. Scroggins as she fastened on her breakfast apron.

"If he has no hammer and no nails," said her husband, "in that case he may use a saw."

Mrs. Scroggins listened. The noise from above came clear through the April morning air. "But that isn't a saw," she said.

And indeed it wasn't; rather a hammer, and a busy one. Rap-rap-tat-tat-tat!

Scroggins, fully dressed by now, thrust his head out the window again. "What is it?" he called.

The rapping and tapping stopped almost in the middle of a rap but not quite.

Both the old squirrels listened. Perfect quiet.

There! It had begun again. But instead of being from above it was right at their doorstep.

The Scrogginses looked at each other in amazement.

"I would suggest opening the door," said Mrs. Scroggins.

"Just the thing," smiled her husband. "The carpenter may be wanting to say good morning."

He threw the door open wide. Mrs. Scroggins crowded close behind. On

There! The Noise Had Begun Again, Right at Their Doorstep.

the porch stood a bird. He cocked his head and winked at the Scrogginses. "Good morning," he said.

"Indeed it is," said Mr. Scroggins. "And are you the carpenter?"

Instead of answering, the bird turned his head and put his beak close to the Scroggins door post. Drawing his head back, he made it go back and forth very rapidly, and each time it went forth his beak tapped against the post, making the sound the Scrogginses had heard.

"No hammer?" said Mrs. Scroggins.

"Of course not; if he had a hammer we'd see it," said Mr. Scroggins.

The bird turned and cocked his head at the squirrels. "Don't you know a woodpecker when you see me?" he said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins smiled. "Why of course," they said together. And they smiled cordially.

"Why, you just use your head," said Mr. Scroggins. "And a bird that uses its head the way you do deserves some breakfast."

No bird needs more of an invitation than that, and Mr. Woodpecker hopped inside where he was most royally treated to second helpings of practically everything.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

What is being done with sleeves this year?—*Fashions and Dressmaking Page* 20

How does present-day river traffic on the Mississippi differ from that in 1859?—*News Section* 20

What was a "linter" in the homes of American pioneers?—*Home Forum* 20

How should promiscuous carrying of firearms be curbed?—*Editorial Page* 20

How has the Argentinean attitude toward sports changed?—*Notes from Buenos Aires* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Flower Acrostics

No. 1

If you substitute words for the definition given below, you will find the name of a flower.

1. Undisturbed.
2. A spring wild flower.
3. Part of a bed.
4. A church building.
5. To be attentive.
6. An animal that went to school.
7. One who does nothing.
8. Freely.

No. 2

9. A short coat.
10. A river in South America.
11. A measure.
12. A bird that hides its head.
13. A bird that sings at night.
14. A frozen dainty.
15. The French word for hat.
16. Wakes us up.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Word Puzzle: Naval Parley.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The President to the D. A. R.

RARELY has President Hoover displayed his high diplomatic talents to better advantage than in his address to the Daughters of the American Revolution. In going before their convention to advocate American adherence to the World Court he was in a sense entering the camp of the enemy. For the D. A. R. has been classed as an opponent of the Court. But very skillfully Mr. Hoover assumed that the gentle women of the D. A. R. must favor all instruments for preserving peace and therefore must feel kindly toward the World Court, since he had already taken great care and some minutes to show that it is such an instrument. Thus he made it difficult for his hostesses to disagree gracefully.

But courage is an even more precious ingredient of diplomacy than skill, and Mr. Hoover's greatest stroke on this occasion was his courageous differing with certain tendencies, if not formal policies, of the D. A. R. For instance, he took advantage of the opportunity to laud the benefits of naval disarmament, and to praise the success achieved at London, before an organization wihch has become known as one of the chief proponents of increased armaments.

That same morning, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, in her address as president-general of the D. A. R., had spoken of the services of patriots in the past, and then asked: "If they built ships, do we intend to scrap and sink them?" But in the evening, Mr. Hoover said the new three-power agreement between Britain, Japan and the United States means "a reduction of about 12 per cent below present naval programs as rapidly as the present ships become obsolete." The president-general had said: "If they provided for common defense, shall we shackle our defense forces?" The President said: "Adequate defense requires forces relative to other nations, but at the same time with no excesses which will create the fear of aggression from us." The president-general's theme was "Indomitable Americanism" and her speech bristled with attacks on "entangling alliances" and "pacifists." The President's theme might be called "America's Duty to Promote World Harmony," and he emphasized the necessity of "our co operation to maintain peace."

Probably the ultimate ends of president-general and President are not so far apart; but as to immediate means they differ widely. There have been many evidences that some leaders of the D. A. R. have considered that organization the special guardian of the spirit of nationalism in the United States. There have been just as clear evidences that members of the organization did not wish it to go to extreme lengths on that road or to adopt an attitude which could be mistaken for jingoism. The latter are keenly aware of the danger which Mr. Hoover pointed out when he said:

> It is easy to preach the national duty of helping to preserve peace. It is easier still to engage in invective or vindictive phrase and slogan which stir national selfishness and self-righteousness.

The President indicated the method he favors when he linked the World Court with naval disarmament. He is strong for defense, but he is willing to base defense increasingly on international law and decreasingly on national arms. Such legal safeguards as the World Court make it possible for all nations to rely somewhat less on military safeguards. The building of new and peaceful machinery for the adjustment of international differences is a necessary corollary of the scrapping of old and warlike machinery. A pact may be as good defense as a battleship. Some members of the D. A. R. have rather specialized in battleships. They have that right, but they must recognize the equal right of others to go in for pacts. Those they have denounced as "pacifists" may also be patriots. Possibly the President persuaded some members of the D. A. R. that ships and armies are not the United States' only defense. Certainly none of them can doubt that he himself believes in pacts.

Indeed, the most heartening portion of Mr. Hoover's speech was his recognition that additional pillars must be placed under the temple of peace. Specifically, he stressed "the clear need of some method of mobilization of public opinion against the violation of the Kellogg pact." And while declaring that the United States can be of most use in maintaining world peace if it remains free from any combination pledged to the use of force, he reiterates America's purpose "to pursue a policy of active co-operation with its European neighbors." Should not the first step in such co-operation be Senate ratification of American entrance to the World Court?

Disarmament of Criminals

THE American Bar Association is aiding a much-needed reform in interesting itself in the movement to control the sale and distribution of firearms. By all means, the next step in disarmament should be the disarmament of the criminal, and the only effective means of curbing the promiscuous carrying of firearms is to procure national legislation.

The National Crime Commission has long favored federal restrictions on interstate traffic in firearms, both as a means of reducing crime, and of minimizing its danger. Its program has been supported by many police officials in various parts of the country, and in New York State the Baumes Crime Commission has gone so far as to advocate that the carrying of pistols be limited strictly to police officers.

The principal obstacle to any effective control of firearms thus far has arisen from the fact that interstate traffic in them has almost completely frustrated the commendable efforts of a few states. Obviously, uniform national action can alone stem the tide of the unregulated and dangerous sale of such weapons.

The pistol, as the Baumes Crime Commission pointed out in one of its valuable reports, is primarily a criminal's weapon, and to be of value to any person relying on it for protection expert ability in drawing, firing and marksmanship is necessary. Since most persons are not particularly adept with firearms, a pistol is often an added risk in case of holdup or robbery instead of an added protection. The proper handling of a gun, just as the proper handling of an automobile, requires technical training, and at the very minimum firearms should be permitted only upon license.

It is obvious that the federal control of firearms will meet with a certain understandable objection from the underworld, but already most police officials are convinced that such control would facilitate both the prevention and detection of crime. The unrestricted sale of firearms to unqualified persons is a menace to the innocent as well as an advantage to the criminal.

Sportsmanship or Crime?

COWPER in his "Conversation" wrote this indictment of the so-called sportsman:

> Though the fox he follows may be tamed,
> A mere fox-follower never is reclaimed.

And so it appears! The importation of game birds into the United States, one reads, is looked upon as the sportsman's best hope for the future. It seems that the serious depletion, and in some cases rapid disappearance, of native stocks, coupled with the increasing numbers of hunters, indicates that America needs to replenish its supply. This can best be done, it is argued, by drawing on species from abroad which have proved themselves capable of coping with the climatic and other conditions in the United States.

What a tragedy this means. But it is all, apparently, worked out in a cut-and-dried manner. The pheasant, it is said, is believed to offer the best prospects for acclimatization in the United States, and many varieties have been suggested. Of the eighty species in Asia, those proposed for such importation include the Japanese pheasant, the red-legged partridge, the sand grouse, the golden and Lady Amherst pheasants, and others fortunate enough to be likely to survive the change of environment so that they may be shot at and killed. The idea of bringing in the birds, considered from the standpoint of increasing the natural beauties of the country, is estimable; it is the motive underlying the proposal that renders the project deplorable.

Surely the progress of the twentieth century can be seen in something better than importing beautiful birds that they may be forthwith slaughtered in the name of sportsmanship.

A Labor Chancellor's Budget

NO MORE thankless task could be imposed on a British Chancellor of the Exchequer than that which Philip Snowden had to face in unfolding his first budget in the life of the present Parliament. He had to account for a deficit of over £14,000,000 in respect to the financial year just concluded, which involves a reduction in the amount allotted to last year's redemption of debt, and to provide for swollen estimates of expenditure which demand £42,000,000 in new money. This task was more comfortless because the heaviest charge that has been brought against the Labor Party has always been that it would recklessly heap up expenditure and crush the country with an unbearable load of taxes.

It is, however, only fair to say that the late Government must share with the present Government responsibility for the higher expenditure, and that it is much to Mr. Snowden's credit that he has resolutely refused to conceal the true state of the Nation's finances or to make an inadequate allowance for the future. He has made no raids on existing funds except that built up for providing relief to local taxation. He has made additional provision for paying off the national debt, and from his new taxes considerably higher receipts will accrue in succeeding years than in the present one. It should also be remembered that the increased estimate of national expenditures is to a noticeable extent offset by diminished local taxation on productive industry.

None the less it cannot be denied that the estimated expansion of British expenditure has outpaced the elasticity of revenue on last year's basis. Some of the expansion is due to the provisions of the late Government; some to interest charges on the debt; some to the rise in unemployment, and some to the social legislation of the Government regarding unemployment benefits and pensions.

Mr. Snowden's method of meeting the situation is direct and simple. He does not believe in the accumulation of small taxes, which are expensive to collect and increase the cost of living. He is an out-and-out free trader, and proposes to abolish the duties known as "safeguarding," while he promises at a later date to abolish those called the MacKenna duties. Most of his new revenue he will get outright by adding sixpence to the income tax, but he has so arranged the gradations that no extra burden will fall on small incomes. The middle classes will have to pay more; the rich still more, in the form of increased surtax and death duties. The strongest objection to the latter is that they are a tax not on the Nation's income, but on its capital. To this Mr. Snowden might reply that he is making a contribution to the national capital by repayments on the national debt. The small increase in the excise duty on beer is negligible.

Mr. Snowden takes credit for the fact that three-quarters of the income taxpayers of Great Britain will not be affected by the increase—in other words, that he is placing the burden on the shoulders of those most able to bear it. To the Conservatives this argument takes another form: the whole task, they say, of ameliorating the lot of the poor has to be borne by those whose money is needed for productive industry. But he is entitled to point to the improving debt position and high yield of existing taxes, in spite of the temporary trade depression. If his Government refrains from further costly legislation, there is good ground for hoping in ensuing years for bigger revenues and smaller expenditure, especially in respect of the debt. On the whole, in spite of new taxes, the budget will tend to inspire confidence in financial circles, because Mr. Snowden has concealed nothing, has made no inroads on the existing funds of future revenue, has provided himself with probable reserves, and has adopted a thoroughly sound policy with regard to debt conversion and a sinking fund. It was known that he had a difficult situation to face. It is recognized that he has met it with ability, frankness and courage. These are valuable assets which will weigh much on the credit side of the Labor Government's account.

Why Tax Travel?

WITH the advent of spring, that impressive document of questions and answers known as a passport is again being asked to defend itself as a part of the traveler's equipment when he sets out for a trip abroad.

It may be that the disconsolate features of the tourist which decorate the vestibule of the book may have had something to do in arousing his protest; perhaps the $10 fee exacted by governmental officials may also have kindled his oratory, but probably his chief criticism is that the $10 passport fee has outlived its former usefulness and might well be scrapped.

During the war it was doubtless necessary to insist upon complete identification of travelers crossing frontiers; but those days have fortunately gone. Peace has been ushered in, and with it a new opportunity for understanding and mutual trust. To make barriers by exacting an excessive fee of travelers, and by insisting that the purple smudge of a rubber stamp be perfunctorily placed upon a piece of paper before hospitality is officially accorded the visitor, does not tend to build good will; indeed it is likely to put obstacles on the pathway to friendship.

Some countries have already abolished the visé fee, and opened more widely the doors to overseas visitors; others are contemplating similar action, with eyes watchful for any change of policy on the part of the United States. A $1 fee would seem sufficient if some passport charge still seems advisable for monetary reasons, but the abolition of all such taxes on travel would better serve the cause of international neighborliness.

Not a Dry-Wet Referendum

WHEN Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick embarked on her victorious candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate from Illinois and announced herself as implacably opposed to the World Court, The Christian Science Monitor applauded her courage, but disagreed with her position. The courage she then manifested she obviously intends to maintain at the same high standard, for she now announces herself in the campaign for election as implacably opposed to the repeal of the prohibition law, and in favor of its vigorous enforcement. In this instance both her courage and her vision are to be applauded. In a state like Illinois, with at least one great city, and many large towns, in which the population is apt to be wet, such a stand indicates a high devotion to personal conviction.

The Monitor does not feel that Mrs. McCormick's nomination is tantamount to a declaration of the Republican voters of Illinois against participation in the World Court. Too many factors entered into the campaign to make its result stand as so clear an expression of opinion on one issue. The result of the struggle for election will perhaps be more indicative of public sentiment on the liquor issue because her opponent, former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, has challenged a decision on that issue alone. Nevertheless, we would not be illogical enough to claim that Mrs. McCormick's success would indicate that the people of Illinois, and particularly of Chicago, had suddenly seen the error of their ways and turned to prohibition. The Republican candidate has normally an advantage, since the State, except under abnormal conditions, is Republican. If Mr. Lewis should win, it would be an extraordinary expression of wet strength. Should he fail, the measure of his defeat would have to be taken in order to judge how much of it might be ascribed to dry sentiment among the voters.

As an earnest upholder of the prohibition law, the Monitor would like to accept the pending struggle in Illinois as in fact a dry-wet referendum. We think, however, that to put such an estimate upon it would be as illogical and indefensible as to ascribe Mrs. McCormick's nomination to weakness in sentiment in behalf of the World Court.

Editorial Notes

The increasing interest that the American people is feeling in securities is evidenced by the fact that at the beginning of this year the number of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange exceeded 1,100,000,000 while total securities listed had an aggregate market value of more than $100,000,000,000, of which share issues comprised roughly $64,000,000,000. As the market value on Jan. 1, 1925, was something in excess of $60,000,000,000, there has been an increase in five years of $40,000,000,000.

A St. Louis man who was quartered in a small French village during the war, where he struck up an intimate friendship with one of its citizens, has received word that his friend thus acquired has bequeathed him an old brick house valued at $27,000. Kindness does not always pay in such large financial returns, but it always pays.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, known throughout the world for "getting their men," will assist in the effort to stop rumrunning across the Canadian border. The "Royal Mounties" may now become famous for "getting their cases."

An observer writes that "There can be no private right to do a public wrong." By the same token can there be any public right to do a public wrong?

Touring Again With Archibald

Home, Sweet Home

XV

"NEXT stop, Geneva!" said Archibald, as we started down the Lütschine Valley, and Grindelwald faded from view. And it was so. No waiting on trains or boats, we just rolled along perfect roads to Spiez, then up to Château d'Oex and down to the Rhone Valley, skirted Lake Geneva via Lausanne, and—there we were!

Our stay in Geneva was not long, for France was calling and we set our course west by south for Lyons. It was only a short run to the frontier; in fact, we were surprised when the Swiss Custom House barred our progress. Archibald stopped the car and began a hurried search for something in his pockets, in the pockets of the car, under the seat; and then sat still and thought—hard.

"Where did I put it?" he asked himself aloud. Then he thought again, while a customs official approached the car.

"If your thought is concentrated on the carnet," I said, "I rather think you will find it under your socks in one of the suit cases. I saw you put it there."

"Thanks, old chap, it was frightfully observant of you," he said.

The precious document was found and stamped; and a short distance farther on, it passed us into France.

"Now you see how important it is never to lose sight of the carnet," said Archibald, as he placed the leatherette case containing the document in an inside pocket of his coat. "Always remember that—"

"Awake or asleep, my thoughts must be on the carnet," I finished.

"Quite, well—er—thanks, I'm glad you—er—isn't it wonderful what a printed piece of paper can do to cut 'red tape' and solve difficulties?"

"It depends," I replied, "upon what is printed on the paper."

* * *

I was not altogether right about this, as was shown by a little event which occurred about an hour farther on. My map showed that we were approaching a junction of three roads, one of which would take us to Lyons. Keenly intent on reading a signpost, and running slowly, we did not notice that we had passed the octroi at the entrance of a small town. Octrois are local customs houses which many towns in France maintain at their entrances. Very, very seldom are touring motorists asked to halt at these places.

The manager, superintendent, captain (or whatever he is called) of this particular octroi, however, was differently constituted. We heard a shout behind us, and saw a man with a cap waving at us. Thinking that he desired to give us some information about the road, Archibald reversed back to him. To our surprise, we found an excited individual who waved his arms and spluttered forth a torrent of French. He was a small man, with a walrus-like mustache, which waggled as he talked.

For a few moments we could not understand the situation. Then it developed that our failure to stop at the octroi had aroused his suspicions or wounded his official dignity.

Archibald listened to the excited little man a few moments, and then suddenly rose to the occasion. He took the leatherette case containing the carnet from his pocket, selected a document therein, and with great dignity handed it to the official. It was only the certificate from the Automobile Association stating that "Jerry" (the car) had been examined and found fit for driving abroad, but it was an imposing piece of paper stamped with a red seal nearly the size of a small saucer. As the little man took the certificate, Archibald said loudly and very solemnly:

> Mary had a little lamb
> Whose fleece was white as snow.
> And everywhere that Mary went,
> The lamb was sure to go.

Then he adjusted his monocle and glared at the official obstructor. The little man ceased talking, and gazed with bulging eyes first at the document he held in his hand, and then at Archibald. It was evident that he understood no English. His walrus mustache ceased waggling, and his hand came smartly to the salute as he returned the certificate to Archibald.

"Pardon, monsieur, pardon!" he stammered. Archibald gravely returned the salute, resumed his seat in the car, and we rolled away toward Lyons.

"Was it the monocle or the red seal that did it?" I asked, gasping with laughter.

"The poetry, old chap, the poetry!" chuckled Archibald.

Lyons, the great industrial city on the Rhone, received us for the night, but in the early morning we fled from its turmoil and came out on Route Nationale No. 7, the splendid road that leads almost straight to the Mediterranean. As I write these lines, a drizzling rain drips through the smoky canopy overhanging London, and the wan light of a winter's day creeps feebly in at the windows of my chambers. Route Nationale No. 7 seems far, very far away. But I have only to close my eyes to vision again that superb highway, to see again the borders of plane trees with their yellow trunks and arching overhead foliage through which the sunshine filtered, forming green tunnels or sometimes great cathedral aisles!

From Marseilles, memory rushes me to Arles, Nimes and Montpellier, then to Carcassonne, the best preserved medieval town in Europe.

Westward lay our route from Carcassonne, skirting the foot of the Pyrenees to Pau, Biarritz, and then north to Bordeaux over a road, part of which easily holds the record for being the worst pavé road in Europe—if not on the globe! After Bordeaux came Tours, and then Paris, kaleidoscopic Paris, changing, yet ever lovely, ever interesting, ever alluring. We were halted there at the octroi and told by a smiling official that a tax must be paid on every liter of petrol in our tank, a custom which, I understand, has recently been stopped.

"Absurd!" said Archibald to me, "I'll try some poetry on him!" He reached into his pocket for the document with the red seal, but I restrained him just in time. The English language is not unknown in Paris.

* * *

I saw but little of Archibald during our stay in Paris. He had some business to attend to, and a number of friends demanded his time. One day, however, Archibald turned up at our hotel at lunch time, and he seemed worried about something.

"What's the matter?" I asked. He did not reply for a moment, then he said gloomily: "I wonder who invented dinners trimmed with speeches."

"Archibald!" I said, "have you been letting yourself in for—"

"It wasn't my fault, really. I was calling on a newspaper friend of mine—fine chap he is, too—and I just happened to mention that we had been toddling over France in a car, when he—er—well, there's to be a dinner tomorrow evening at the Touring Club de France, and I'm booked for a speech on 'What an Englishman thinks about motoring in France.'"

"Archibald," I said firmly, "the peace of Europe must be preserved. If you make such a speech, you'll have to tell 'em what you think about that road between Biarritz and Bordeaux, and if any mention of that antique road doesn't bust the entente cordiale, your French will! A boat leaves Calais for Dover at 1 o'clock tomorrow, and you and I and 'Jerry' will be aboard. Our holiday is nearly over anyway. Your newspaper friend will call with his dragnet and find his fish flown—er—sunk, I mean, sloped, gone!"

Archibald grasped my hand. He was deeply moved. "I'll send him a wire from Calais," he said.

* * *

Six o'clock the next morning found "Jerry" at the hotel door "straining at the leash." Our luggage was aboard and Archibald at the wheel, when I remembered something and ran back into the hotel. I was gone but five minutes, but Archibald was impatient and grumbled at the delay.

It was a delightful run through waking Paris and then along perfect roads to Calais. We arrived in good time and drew up on the quay by the side of the boat. We were too early for the A. A. representative, and I sauntered into the station buffet to get some sandwiches. As I emerged, I heard a shout from Archibald. He was turning the car around and waving for me. I ran over to him.

"Get in!" he cried, "We've got to go back to Paris!"

"To Paris? What for?"

"The carnet! Don't you remember, I had it put in the safe at the hotel for safekeeping. We can't get 'Jerry' out of France without it. Get in, quick!"

"Wait a moment, Archibald. Do you remember that I went back into the hotel for a few minutes just before we started?"

"Yes, you are always forgetting—er—do you mean to say you got it—the carnet—out of the safe!" I handed him the leatherette case.

* * *

As the boat moved out of the harbor, we stood by the rail watching the receding shores of France.

"What a delightful trip we've had," said Archibald, laying his hand on my shoulder. "And do you know, old chap, there are moments when I feel that, if we go touring on the Continent again, you will be a real help to me, what?"

"Thank you kindly, sir," I said, blushing modestly.

B. F.

Notes From Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

BATHING beaches, with all their extravagant fashions, their crowds of holiday-makers, their gay parasols and pleasant little refreshment booths, have suddenly become popular along the shores of the River Plate. The Rio de la Plata is an imposing river to travel along, but as a bathing resort it leaves much to be desired. The water as a rule is muddy, particularly when the current is running down stream, bringing with it the red-brown silt of the Paraná, the chief tributary of the mighty river; the shores are very low, grassy slopes, reed-fringed, which change abruptly to barrancas at Olivos and San Isidro, two of the most fashionable Buenos Aires suburbs, and shade is afforded by weeping willows which grow on the shore. A macadamized motor road—unfortunately too narrow for the Sunday traffic of cars streaming to and from the city—runs parallel with the river. The bathing beaches are thus easily reached, either from the city or from the suburbs along the Central Argentine Railway Line. Argentines are fine swimmers and all aquatic sports have become exceedingly popular during the last ten years. These beaches along the river shore are kept as exclusive as possible, though near the city the beach is generally the happy hunting ground of the chars-à-bancs and lorries, filled with working people out on very merry picnics.

Aquatic Sports Popular

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To anyone who follows the development of modern Argentina, the interest in sports and in out-door life is one of the most significant features of social progress. Before the war, yachting, motoring, tennis, swimming and kindred sports were only indulged in by Europeans and a very few North Americans. Argentines, except those who had traveled widely and become thoroughly accustomed to European ways, looked on sport of all kinds, save of course horse-racing, as an undignified way of wasting time. Now all that has changed. Argentines are first in the field, every time. Nor is sport the exclusive property of the well-to-do. On the contrary, the laboring people are as interested in football matches, in swimming, and running, and cycling, as they are in the United States or in northern Europe. Playing fields are everywhere, and the daily newspapers, as well as the weeklies, devote a good many pages to lengthy reports of sporting events. Sun bathing, too, has become exceedingly popular.

All Classes Interested

* * *

Autumn here is, as a rule, a dull season. There is practically no social life in the city, all but the cheapest playhouses are closed, the streets of Buenos Aires are devoid of interest from the fashionable point of view, and the intense midday heat keeps everyone indoors. Mar del Plata, pleasure resort of the rich, on the Atlantic, is this year also particularly dull, and complaints fill the newspapers that the season there, usually so gay with amusements, this year seems to have fallen flat. Shop and hotel keepers all complain of the dullness, which naturally keeps people away from Mar del Plata. One reason for this state of affairs is the fact that Mar del Plata is the home of high prices and innumerable ridiculous conventions. Many persons who would otherwise go down to the seaside prefer to go up to the hills, in the province of Cordoba, where there is less attention paid to dress and more real sport to be had.

Autumn a Dull Season

With the increased interest being taken in motoring and touring, there is every probability that Mar del Plata will lose much of its interest and its importance. There are many beauty spots to be discovered in and around the province of Buenos Aires, which approximates in size the French Republic, and with time, and improved roads, there is no reason why people should not spend week-ends out of town getting to know the country round about the capital.